

WEATHER for Kentucky  
Generally Fair Tuesday

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1917.

VOL. 39 No 106

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Russians have abandoned Riga

Ernest Sanders, of Co. D, arrested at Clarksville, his home, for desertion, was taken to Lexington yesterday.

The Ford Motor Co. has given \$500,000 worth of Fords to the Red Cross.

With five printers at the front, the Kentuckian is again in need of another compositor.

Now that there is an open season on doves and squirrels, why not let it include German spies?

Cassius M. Clay, one of Bourbon county's wealthiest young men, bearing a historic name, has gone to the "boss" camp at Ft. Harrison.

The public schools opened the fall session yesterday, with an increased attendance in nearly every grade. The enrollment in four buildings was 162.

Private Ben Evans, of Hopkinsville, and Private Frank Wilcoxson, were wounded at Camp Stanley, Lexington, shots fired by negroes, who, escaped arrest.

Bryant Washburn, the movie actor, exempted at Chicago on the ground of having a wife and child, admitted that he had a bank account and made \$200 a week.

Voting has begun on the war profits taxation in the revenue bill. The first amendment taking 80 per cent was lost 62 to 17. LaFollette's amendment for 76 per cent was unfinished business Saturday.

A young man in Indiana asked to be exempted, claiming that since he is the organist for a small country church, there would be no one left to furnish music for the choir if he is tied to the colors. He will be sent to the army.

Coroner A. A. Murat met a mob of negroes who were being sent out to be hanged in Kenton county. "Don't give me any work day, boys," pleaded the coroner, and the mob finally let him be taken to jail.

Germany is more anxious for peace winter approaches. The Pope's letter was evidently inspired and it's just come out that Russia has just made a separate peace offer. It is also stated on high authority that France has been offered the return of Alsace-Lorraine as a preliminary to peace negotiations. France and Russia promptly refused and will fight on to the end.

## CLOSE PLACE.

## A Colored Conscript Who Prefers Farming To Fighting.

One of the colored conscripts from Johnson county narrated his experience with the exemption board in this county to his boss when he went home:

"I tell yer how it was Mr. Henry, they stood me up on them scales with cold chills running up and down my backbone and told me I was the very kind of nigger they was looking for. I was in a mighty close place, Mr. Henry, and if you'll jest git me out, I'll stay here with you as long as I live."

## Election Commissioners.

The new State Board of Election Commissioners selected the County Election Commissioners at a meeting held Saturday at Frankfort. W. J. Murphy, Democrat; C. A. Brasher, Republican, were named for Christian county. Jewell W. Smith, sheriff, is the chairman.

## Weather for the Week.

Ohio Valley—Generally fair weather until Wednesday or Thursday, when showers are probable. Temperature will average below season normal.

## COUNCIL IS ORGANIZED

Meeting Held in Chicago Under Police Protection Ordered by Mayor.

## GOVERNOR SENDS TROOPS

Hurries Troops from Springfield Who Arrive Too Late For Service.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—After being driven from three States, the People's Council of America for Democracy and the Terms of Peace, perfected a formal organization at a public meeting in Chicago Sunday.

The session was held under the protection of the police, acting on orders from Mayor Thompson, which were in defiance of Governor Lowden.

The clash in authority between Mayor Thompson and Governor Lowden came as the action of the police in breaking up the pacifist meeting on order of the Governor. When the mayor, who was at his summer home at Lake Forest, heard of it he declared the governor had exceeded his authority and instructed Chief of Police Schuetzler to permit the meeting and give the delegates every protection.

When the pacifists heard of the mayor's action, immediate preparations were made to hold the meeting which had been prevented in Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin and had been forbidden as unpatriotic and disloyal by the Governor of Illinois.

The pacifists appointed a national executive committee as follows:

Seymour Stedman, Chicago; J. D. Works, former United States senator, Los Angeles; Jas. H. Maurer, Reading, Pa., member of the Pennsylvania legislature; Prof. Scott Nearing, Toledo; Jacob Panken, New York; Morris Hillquit, New York; Prof. H. W. L. Dana, Columbia University; M. A. T. Tophy, Toledo; Mrs. W. I. Thomas, Chicago. National Secretary of the Woman's Peace Party; George Roewen, Boston; Frank Stevens, Arden; Rebecca Shelly, New York; Elizabeth Freeman, New York, and Dr. H. W. Waltz, Cleveland.

A number of defiant speeches were made, which were applauded by the 300 people present.

## ORDINATION OF C. M. THOMPSON, Jr

Young Minister Will be Formally Ordained for His Life Work.

The ordination of Rev. Calvin M. Thompson, Jr., son of Rev. Calvin M. Thompson, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, will take place tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the church. At 3 o'clock a meeting of the church council will be held to examine the applicant.

The ordination sermon will be preached by Rev. E. C. Dargan, formerly of Louisville, more recently of Macon, Ga., and now located at Nashville with the Sunday School Board. Dr. W. D. Powell will also be present. Mr. Thompson is the oldest of his father's four sons, is a graduate of the Hopkinsville High School and later took an A. B. degree at Georgetown College. He has spent one year in a Boston school and was chaplain in the Farm and Trade School for boys in Boston bay. He will return to Boston and take a New England pastorate. He is just completing a three-months service as enlistment man for Bethel Association. The young man possesses much of the ability that characterizes his distinguished father and his friends predict for him a notable career in the work he has entered upon. The public is invited to the ordination services.

## UNCLE SAM WANTS JULIA ARTHUR'S HOME



The home of Julia Arthur, the noted actress, who in private life is Mrs. Benjamin P. Cheney. It is located on Calf Island at the south of Boston harbor, and is wanted by the United States for the extension of harbor defenses.

## STEADFAST HERD TO STATE FAIR

Mr. R. H. McGaughey's Polled Durhams Seeking Other Worlds To Conquer.



R. H. MCGAUGHEY.

Mr. R. H. McGaughey, of Newstead, whose herd of Double Standard Polled Durham cattle made a clean sweep at the Pennyroyal Fair in the shorthorn class, will take twelve cattle to the State Fair at Louisville next week.

His herd is headed by Red Victor X, said to be the best short horn bull in this part of the State. This will be the first time Mr. McGaughey has exhibited at the State Fair and his stock will undoubtedly make all cattle men sit up and take notice.

## GOODLETT-TRABUE

Clarksville Groom Weds a Pretty Pembroke Belle.

Mr. Collier Goodlett, of Clarksville, Tenn., and Miss Lizzie Tandy Trabue, of Pembroke, Ky., were married Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. U. Bland, near Pembroke. It was a quiet home wedding, the only attendants being Mr. C. B. Lyle, Jr., and Miss Bess Nourse and Mr. W. L. Trabue and Miss Anita Bland. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Ryland Knight, of Clarksville. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present. The bride is one of Pembroke's loveliest girls and the groom is a young business man. Their many friends will wish them a long life of happiness and prosperity.

## Boy Killed by Auto.

Warsaw, Ind. August 31—Dwight Newlin, aged 14 years, only child of C. A. Newlin, well known evangelist of Winona Lake, Ind., was almost instantly killed Friday afternoon when he was run over by a large touring car. The accident occurred at Winona Lake. The boy was riding his bicycle and passed directly in the path of the automobile, which was being backed out of the garage by Rev. James A. Gordon, pastor of the Winona Federal church. The machine passed over the boy's body. The parents and Dr. Gordon are prostrated by the accident.

## OFF SOON FOR CAMP TAYLOR

Six Young Men Who Are First To Answer Country's Call.

## TO 22ND PROVIS. BAT.

Assignments of Hopkinsville Officers Commissioned at Fort Harrison.

Five per cent. of the conscripts who will be trained at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, have been ordered to report to-day and the first installment of 2,000 are expected to respond.

## 22ND PROVISIONAL TRAINING BATTALION.

The 22nd Battalion is made up of the troops from Christian, Muhlenberg, McLean, Webster and Henderson counties, and is officered as follows:

Capt. W. C. Carson, Inf. O. R. C.  
Second Lt. W. F. Joplin, O. R. C.  
Second Lt. W. B. Livingston, Inf. O. R. C.  
Second Lt. J. Q. Jewett, Inf. N. A.  
Second Lt. W. L. Threlkeld, Inf. O. R. C.  
Capt. George Kaiser, Inf. O. R. C.  
Second Lt. J. S. Kelly, Inf. O. R. C.  
Second Lt. A. M. Chaney, Inf. O. R. C.  
Second Lt. E. S. Penick, Inf. O. R. C.  
Second Lt. R. Haskell, Inf. O. R. C.  
Second Lt. F. M. Heick, Cav. O. R. C.  
Second Lt. R. E. Harris, Cav. O. R. C.

The first six of the 96 to go from Christian county, are:

Ernest Cravens, in charge, 7 years in Co. D.  
Claude Edward Grau, baker.  
Edwin Trice Waller, 6 years in Co. C.  
Thos. T. Cunningham.  
Hiley Cobb.  
Raymond Everett McGraw.

They are ordered to report at Camp Taylor, Louisville, and are ready to move but definite orders had not come yesterday. There may be a slight delay in the movement of the troops from Western Kentucky, as some of the local boards are not ready.

## GIVEN COMMANDS.

Some of the Hopkinsville boys at Camp Taylor have been assigned as follows:

Capt. T. G. Skinner, 20th Provisional Training Battalion.  
Second Lieut. Henry L. Bass, 25th Provisional Training Battalion.  
Second Lieut. J. T. E. Stites, 24th Provisional Training Battalion.  
Second Lieut. Robt. L. Wright, Ellis J. Melton, Henry W. Ware and Marvin Wyatt, all to 26th Provisional Training Battalion.  
Capt. Jas. G. Wheeler, a son of Hon. Chas. K. Wheeler, Paducah, is assigned to the 31st Battalion.

## THROWN FROM AUTOMOBILE

Owner of Machine Painfully Injured When Pinned Against Telephone Pole.

The automobile of J. W. McGhee, of near Oak Grove, was overturned last Thursday night five miles from the city on the Palmyra pike, and Mr. McGhee suffered a dislocated hip, a cut knee and other injuries when he was pinned against a telephone pole. Mr. McGhee's two daughters and a Mr. Shaw were also in the car and the latter was cut and bruised, but the young ladies escaped injury. The car, which was driven by Mr. McGhee, in some manner got beyond his control and upset.

## CARCIMONA CAUSES DEATH

Victim Had Been a Great Sufferer for Almost a year.

Mrs. Mary Russell Foster died Sunday morning at her home on East 19th street. She had been a great sufferer from cancer for several months. The deceased was a native of this state and was 38 years old. She had been a resident of this city for several years and was a daughter of George Harris. One son and a brother, Owen E. Harris, of this city, survive. The interment took place near West Fork yesterday.

Potter Lackey, who entered the U. S. Marine Corps, is at the training camp at Paris Island, S. C.

Joseph G. Stites, of the U. S. Marine Corps, is home from Quantico, Va., on a week's leave and upon his return will be examined for promotion to a non-commissioned office. He has been there three months and is greatly pleased with his branch of the service. Another Hopkinsville boy, Lieut. Jack Tandy, is at the same training camp.

Robert Cooper, who enlisted in Company D, for service in the medical corps, has received an honorable discharge for underweight, and has returned home.

Indorsing President Wilson's reply to the peace proposals of Pope Benedict, Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of Blockade, said it could not be improved upon, and expressed doubt whether any of the Allies would make further reply. The Pope, upon receipt of the reply, did not attempt to conceal his bitter disappointment.

## Covered The Ground.

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## AIR RAIDS MADE ON EAST KENT

Fly Out to Sea After Few Minutes and Damage By Bombs Believed Small.

## GERMANS DRIVE AT RIGA

Approach Russian Port on the Baltic From Three Sides—Are in 15 Miles.

The Germans are knocking virtually at the gates of Riga and with the Russians apparently unable to withstand their advance.

The great port and arsenal on the Baltic and head of the railway line running to Petrograd, is beset on three sides by the enemy on the west in the Lake Babit region, on the southwest near Mitau and on the southeast along the eastern bank of the Dvina river, a scant 15 miles from the city.

Preparations evidently were made last week in raids by airplanes on warships and military works on the Gulf of Riga and by the maneuvers of German torpedo boat destroyers, submarines and mine sweeping trawlers in adjacent waters, for the new offensive against Riga, but whether the attack is being carried out synchronously by sea has not become apparent.

While the capture of Riga would be of great strategic value to the Germans in controlling the entrance of the Gulf of Finland, at the head of which stands Petrograd, it would not necessarily place the capital in jeopardy, for it lies overland 300 miles as the crow flies from Riga and 360 miles by rail.

In southeast Moldavia the Russians, fighting near Fokshan in conjunction with the Roumanians, evidently have ceased their desertions and again are facing the enemy. Here, according to Berlin, they have delivered heavy counter-attacks against Field Marshal von Mackensen's forces. Near Praila, southwest of Galatz, on the Danube, Germans were repelled in an attack on the Russian positions.

On the Italian front Gen. Cadorna's forces have extended their gains on the Brestovizza plateau on the slopes of Monte San Gabriele and east of Gorizia, and have taken additional prisoners and war stores from the Austrians.

Five Italian airplanes have flown from the Italian front over Vienna and dropped pamphlets, telling the Austrian people of the victory of the Italians from Tolmino to the sea.

In Belgium the big guns are continuing to bombard violently the German positions, evidently preparing the way for another smash at Crown Prince Rupprecht's front. The infantry activity here and also to the south in France is mainly in the nature of raiding operations. Near Havrincourt the Germans in a sharp attack pushed back the British but later lost ground in the counter-attack.

Heavy artillery duels also are in progress along the Aisne in Champagne and in the Verdun section but the infantry has remained virtually inactive.

A German raid on the coast of England last night was announced by the official bureau. Bombs were dropped as the airplanes crossed East Kent.

The text of the statement reads: "Hostile airplanes crossed the East Kent coast at 11:15 o'clock to-night. They flew seaward a few minutes later. A few bombs were dropped. The casualties were believed to be small."

## Goes to Pembroke.

Dr. W. S. Sandbach has sold out his property at Casky and will move to Pembroke about October 1. He will occupy the office formerly used by Dr. J. R. Paine. He has been practicing his profession at Casky for ten years, having come there from Hartford, Ohio county.



## Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

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## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR STATE SENATOR  
Frank Rives.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE  
J. B. Jackson.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE  
J. B. Allensworth.

FOR ATTORNEY  
Ira D. Smith.

FOR CLERK  
Thos. C. Jones.

FOR SHERIFF  
Edward H. Major.

FOR ASSESSOR  
Oscar Wilson.

FOR JAILER  
R. C. Hopson.

FOR Supt. SCHOOLS  
L. E. Foster.

FOR CORONER  
G. W. Loran.

## FOR MAGISTRATES.

Dist. 2.—W. S. Davison.

" 3.—W. L. Parker.

" 4.—Geo. P. Rives.

" 5.—J. E. Stevenson.

" 6.—J. R. Torian.

" 8.—R. F. Overton.

FOR CONSTABLE.

Dist. 2.—T. S. Winfree.

The British are now fighting around  
Gaza, in Palestine, and are gradually  
advancing their lines.

Germany's present plan is evidently  
to press her advantage against Rus-  
sia in every way. The latest move is  
a naval demonstration against Riga  
and air attacks on the Russian war-  
ships in the harbor.

Bethmann Hollweg, the former  
German chancellor, virtually gave the  
lie to Ambassador Gerard's statements  
on Germany's probable peace de-  
mands last January, as told to him,  
adding: "Mr. Gerard did not obtain  
out of my mouth any of the state-  
ments concerning the countries which  
he attributes to me." All the same,  
we believe Gerard.

Lieut. Raoul Lufbery, of the La-  
Fayette escadrille, saved his colleague  
in a patrol flight, Sergeant Robert Sou-  
biran, of South Boston, from probable  
death Tuesday when Soubiran was  
suddenly attacked by four Ger-  
man machines of the albatross type,  
while he was flying at a low altitude.  
The German machines were over  
Soubiran, attempting to down him,  
when Lufbery, seeing his compan-  
ion's plight, darted at the enemy avia-  
tors, scattering them and allowing  
Soubiran to escape. Lieut. Lufbery  
was warmly praised by the officers  
and men of the command for his  
bravery in attack single handed four  
enemy machines.

The 10-cent loaf has come to stay.  
Anything under will have to be a hot  
roll. Mr. Hoover says the best he can  
promise is a 10-cent loaf weighing 16  
ounces. The country's millers have  
agreed to hold their profits on flour to  
25 cents a barrel. Under this agree-  
ment, Mr. Hoover says, flour should  
retail in New York at from \$11.75 to  
\$12.75 a barrel. The price of bak-  
ers' patent flour to small bakers and  
retailers, he said, would be from  
\$10.35 to \$11.25. The average re-  
tail price of family patent in New  
York from April to August has been  
\$15.35. At present bakers' patent is  
selling in New York to jobbers at  
\$10.65, which would make it cost  
small bakers and retailers about \$11.

## THE MARKET BASKET

(Prices at Retail)

Eggs per dozen.....30c  
Butter per pound.....40c  
Breakfast bacon, pound.....50c  
Bacon, extras, pound.....32c  
Country hams, large, pound.....32c  
Country hams, small, pound.....30c  
Lard, pure leaf, pound.....32c  
Lard, 50 lb. tins.....\$12.50  
Lard, compound, pound.....25c  
Cabbage, per head.....60c  
Irish potatoes.....40c per peck  
Lemons, per dozen.....35c  
Cheese, cream, per lb.....35c  
Sugar, 100 pounds.....\$10.50  
Flour, 24-lb sack.....\$1.75  
Cornmeal, bushel.....\$2.00  
Oranges, per dozen 300 ta.....50c  
Cooking Apples per peck.....35c  
Onions per pound.....10c  
Navy beans, pound.....20c  
Black-eyed peas.....15c  
Spring Chickens pound.....25c

## "Key" Not Spanish Word.

The word "Key" as used in Key  
West, the island and city of Florida, is  
not, as supposed, entirely a Spanish  
word. Key is a Spanish corruption of  
an American Indian word meaning an  
island, a sandbank or a rock in the  
sea.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce  
JOHN W. RICHARDS  
as a candidate for City Commissioner  
in the non-partisan primary election  
October 20, 1917.

We are authorized to announce  
R. T. STOWE, SR.,  
as a candidate for the office of Com-  
missioner of the City of Hopkinsville,  
subject to the action of the non-politi-  
cal primary election to be held Sat-  
urday, October 20th.

We are authorized to announce  
CHARLES O. PROWSE.  
as a candidate for City Commissioner  
of the City of Hopkinsville, subject to  
the action of the non-partisan primary  
election to be held Saturday August  
20, 1917.

We are authorized to announce  
WILLIAM R. WICKS  
as a candidate for re-election to the  
office of Commissioner of the City of  
Hopkinsville subject to the action of  
the non-political primary election to  
be held on Saturday Oct. 20, 1917.

We are authorized to announce  
DR. FRANK H. BASSETT.  
as a candidate for Mayor of the City  
of Hopkinsville, under the commis-  
sion form of government, subject to  
the action of the special primary  
election to be held Saturday, October  
20.

We are authorized to announce  
HUNTER WOOD, JR.,  
as a candidate for the office of Judge  
of the Hopkinsville Police Court,  
subject to the action of the non-parti-  
san primary election, Oct. 20, 1917.

We are authorized to announce  
J. K. TWYMAN  
as a candidate for the office of Com-  
missioner of the City of Hopkinsville,  
subject to the action of the special  
primary election to be held Saturday,  
October 20th.

We are authorized to announce  
JACOB T. WALKER  
as a candidate for the office of Com-  
missioner of the City of Hopkinsville,  
subject to the action of the special  
primary election to be held Saturday,  
October 20th.

## Arizona Peopled Ages Ago.

There are ruins in Arizona that  
prove beyond a doubt that it was peo-  
pled generations before the pyramids  
of Egypt were erected. Of course,  
outside of these ruins we know noth-  
ing of these prehistoric tribes, but the  
evidence of their occupation are with  
us.

## Every Woman Wants

## Paxtine

## ANTISEPTIC POWDER

## FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

Dissolved in water for douches stops  
pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflam-  
mation. Recommended by Lydia E.  
Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years.

A healing wonder for nasal catarrh,  
sore throat and sore eyes. Economical.

Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power.  
Sample Free. 50c all druggists, or postpaid by  
mail. The Paxtine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

## KEPT HER AWAKE

The Terrible Pains in Back and  
Sides. Cardui Gave Relief.

Marksville, La.—Mrs. Alice Johnson,  
of this place, writes: "For one year I  
suffered with an awful misery in my back  
and sides. My left side was hurting me  
all the time. The misery was something  
awful.

I could not do anything, not even sleep  
at night. I kept me awake most of the  
night. I took different medicines, but  
nothing did me any good or relieved me  
until I took Cardui.

I was not able to do any of my work  
for one year and I got worse all the time,  
was confined to my bed off and on. I got  
so bad with my back that when I stooped  
down I was not able to straighten up  
again. I decided I would try Cardui.

By time I had taken the entire bottle  
I was feeling pretty good and could  
straighten up and my pains were nearly  
all gone.

I shall always praise Cardui. I con-  
tinued taking it until I was strong and  
well." If you suffer from pains due to  
female complaints, Cardui may be just  
what you need. Thousands of women  
who once suffered in this way now praise  
Cardui for their present good health.

Give it a trial. NC-153

(Advertisement.)

## "Take the Chair."

When one moves that So and So take  
the chair, especially if he is a Scot, he  
should remember that at one time such  
a thing was considered a right royal  
luxury. In the middle ages a noble  
was only a lord on the estates, there was  
only one chair at the head of the board,  
at which the host sat, the rest of the  
company sat on benches. This custom  
was the origin of the expression re-  
ferred to.

## Preferred Locals

Smithson Water delivered Tues-  
days and Saturdays. Phone 633-1.  
Advertisement.

Good Morning. Have  
You Seen The Courier?  
Evansville's Best paper.

GRAPE BAGS for sale at 20c per  
100, at this office.

BOARDS AND  
TOBACCO STICKS  
For Sale. Tel. 709-1.  
G. B. BRADSHAW.

For Sale.  
Fresh Jersey cows. Also thor-  
oughbred harness mare, 5 years old.  
J. P. MYERS, Phone 638-5.

LIME FOR SALE—\$1.10 to \$1.35  
per bbl.  
PALMER GRAVES.

## STATE AND COUNTY TAXES DUE.

We are now collecting state  
and county taxes and urge ev-  
ery tax payer to settle at once.  
This is the last year of my  
term and my books will close  
a month earlier than usual.  
So payments must be made  
earlier. J. W. SMITH.  
S. C. C.

## PROFESSIONALS

R. T. JETT, D. V. M.

--VETERINARIAN--

7th and Railroad Sts.

Office,

Cowherd & Altscheler Sale Barn.  
Phone 19. Hopkinsville, Ky.

Hotel Latham  
Barber Shop

Fine Bath Rooms. Four First-  
class Artists.

FRANK BOYD, PROP.

## Hardwoods of North America.

More valuable hardwoods are found  
in North America than are native to  
any other region of similar area in the  
temperate zones. In addition to these  
the great range in minimum tempera-  
tures, ranging from Canada down to  
Florida and the wonderful Pacific  
coast, also allow us to grow a greater  
range of foreign hardwoods than may  
be found introduced to any other sim-  
ilar area in any zone.

## SPAIN FULL OF MUSIC NOW

Bands of Hungarian Gypsies Flew  
From France at Beginning of  
War to Avoid Internment.

Spain is filled with music. At nearly  
any hour of night or day one can  
hear the twanging and twinging of  
musical instruments. The country is  
overrun by orchestras of Hungarian  
gypsies.

These bands are among the most fa-  
mous in Europe. They usually are lo-  
cated at Paris, Monte Carlo, Nice and  
other centers of gay life. When the  
war began these players, being Hun-  
garians, had to get out of France or  
be interned as enemies. If they had  
remained in Hungary they would have  
had to put rifles on their shoulders in  
place of violins. So they all migrated  
into Spain, filling the country with  
music.

Spain already had its share of gyp-  
sies, relics of the days of the Moors.  
These greeted the newcomers with  
open arms. They play together and  
often hold grand entertainments, at  
which one of the Hungarian gypsy  
bands play, an Austrian-Polish gypsy  
sings and a Spanish gypsy dances.

Pastor Imperio, the fiery queen of the  
Spanish gypsies who married the king  
of the bull fighters, Goyito, is one of  
the star dancers.

It is said the weird, Oriental strains  
of the Eastern gypsies combining with  
the wild toreador music of the Span-  
iards makes strange but pleasing  
music. A few bars of American rag-  
time is introduced now and then to  
give dash to the dancing of the tango  
and one-step. This melody of music is  
heard everywhere, at entertainments,  
theaters, hotels, concert halls and even  
in the streets, for Spain is crowded  
with these wandering players.

## HE DIDN'T UNDERSTAND THEM

But He Could Tell Folks at Home  
That He Had Seen Exhibits in  
Art Museum, Anyway.

He was little and bent and aged and  
a queer old felt hat flopped about his  
ears. But his eyes were bright and  
his chin stuck out at an aggressive  
angle.

He evidently was on the home  
stretch through the Metropolitan Mu-  
seum of Art. He stood gazing with a  
puzzled expression at a Venus de Milo.  
Then he passed on to a piece of fine  
art, a pair of sculptured legs which  
apparently were speeding through mid-  
air for no reason at all and with no  
body to support. After gazing at these  
for some time the little man from Hi  
Holler or some such point scratched  
his head, then turned and made a bee-  
line for the outside door, a relieved  
expression on his face.

"Well, doggone! I give 'em the once  
over, anyhow," he was heard to mut-  
ter. "And I can tell that to the folks  
at home!"—New York Herald.

## The Man With the Hoe.

In the poem that caught general at-  
tention a few years ago the man with  
the hoe was presented as a stunted ob-  
ject, a pathetic failure, without re-  
ward for ceaseless hard work, a crea-  
ture who never had a chance to know  
the joy of living. It was a false note  
at the time, but suggested a subject  
worthy of thought.

The national secretary of agricul-  
ture has reviewed the food situation  
and he declares: "The farmer who  
makes five bushels of grain grow  
where three grew before contributes  
as much to victory and the future peace  
and security of the world as any man  
in the trenches." So runs the argu-  
ment everywhere in a world crisis in  
which energetic, practical action is a  
grim necessity. A danger must be  
overcome lest it overcome civilization.  
The real man with the hoe is now in  
evidence.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## War's Little Tragedies.

"It's all right for them to counsel  
the stay-at-home woman to sit tight  
and economize and thus do her part  
to help the nation," complained a  
boardinghouse keeper in Forty-second  
street. "But what are you going to do,  
I want to know, when you depend for  
a living on running a boarding and room-  
ing house, and five of your best young  
men go off to the training camp? And  
it does seem as if it was the spunkiest  
and most likable that go first! I got  
one solemn, long-faced bookkeeper  
with me that never did shed a ray of  
sunshine round the place, but do you  
think he'd go? Not him! It takes the  
very best. Oh, dear!"—New York Her-  
ald.

## Smoke Cigars by Electricity.

In tobacco factories and also in many  
show-window displays it is found de-  
sirable to have an electromechanical  
device which will smoke cigars in a  
similar fashion to that followed by  
mankind in general, says the Electrical  
Experimenter. A flexible cord plugged  
into the nearest electric-light socket  
supplies the miniature motor with  
power to drive a multiple-vane blower,  
his blower creates a back draft, and  
thus the perfectos of doubtful vintage  
may be smoked rapidly and naturally.  
The resulting length and character of  
the ash are noted by tobacco experts.

## A Screw Loose.

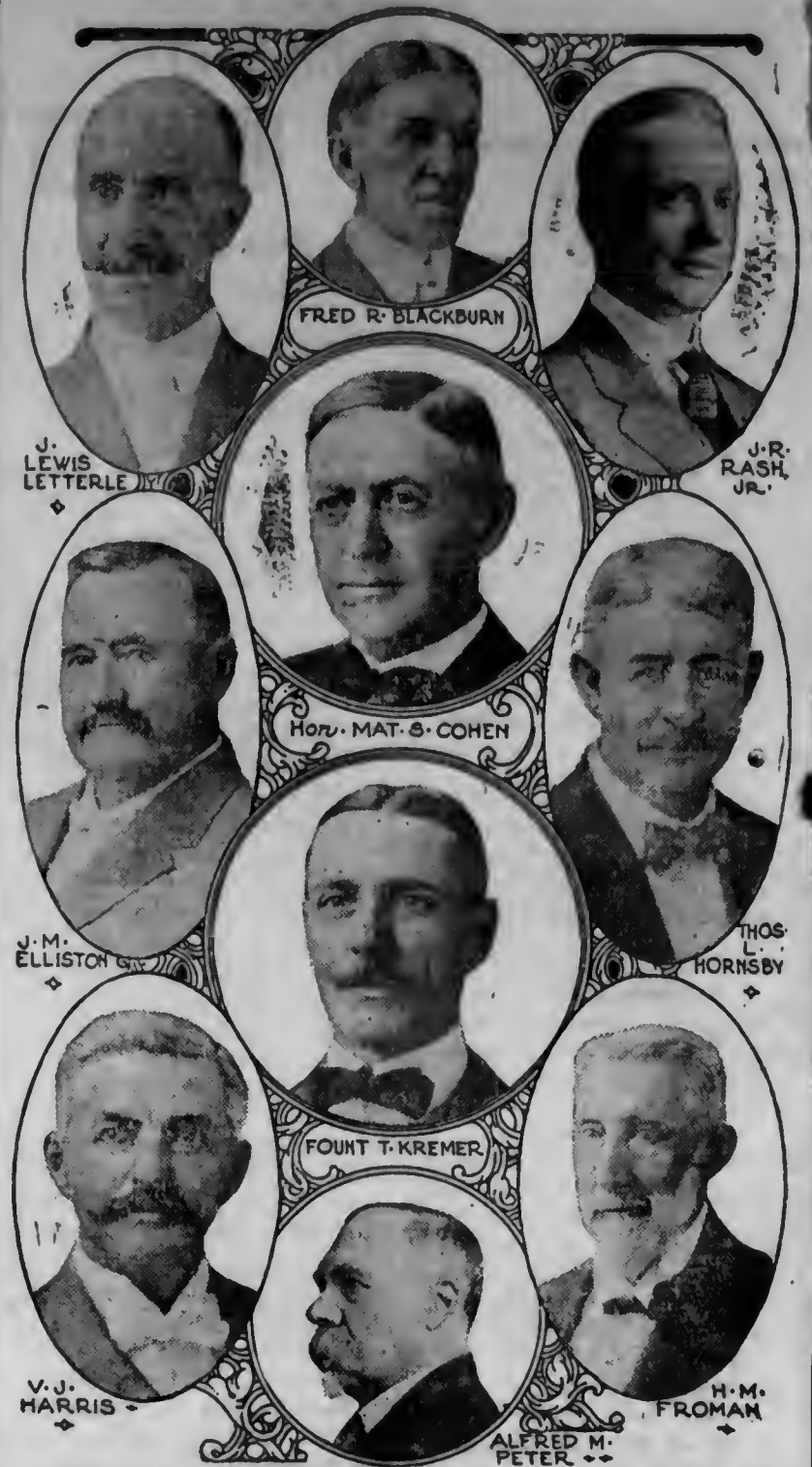
The men were being drilled and the  
burly but good-tempered sergeant was  
almost in despair about No. 9 in the  
front rank.

"Now try left turn again!" he shout-  
ed, encouragingly. "It's quite simple.  
Swivel round on the left heel—so!"  
No. 9 groaned and mumbled: "I  
wish you'd let us do right turn a bit."

"Why?" asked the sergeant.  
"Because my left rubber heel is com-  
ing unscrewed!" was the reply.

Ten Able Kentuckians Who Make  
The State Fair a Great Success

Members of State Board of Agriculture Serve the  
Commonwealth With Distinction



THE people of Kentucky have what  
might be termed a "cabinet" in  
the aggregation of department  
heads wisely and efficiently operating  
the gigantic business of the common-  
wealth's greatest institution, the Ken-  
tucky State Fair. These men repre-  
sent the highest development of com-  
mercial life, and they stand for pre-  
eminent success in their several and  
individual lines. Welded by the lofty  
purpose of serving the State through  
the brilliant and success of the State's  
supreme celebration, the ten person-  
alities, known as the State Board of Ag-  
riculture, are recognized as a com-  
posite of ability in which the State may  
confidently place its business adminis-  
tration and its unflinching trust.

Chief of the aggregation stands Mat  
S. Cohen, Commissioner of Agriculture  
and, by right of this title, President of  
the Kentucky State Fair. Commissioner  
Cohen is Member in Charge of the  
Horse, Woman's and Babies' Health  
Departments. He is a man of brilliant  
executive ability, charming personal-  
ity, splendid poise and possesses a char-  
acter of purposeful strength and swift  
decision. He is a noted horseman, has  
had wide and varied experience in  
business affairs and is honored for his  
clean sportsmanship and unswerving  
loyalty to duty and friends. As host  
to the State at the Fair he is ideal, as  
State Fair guests of last year will  
attest.

Fontaine T. Kremer, or Fount, as he  
is more familiarly and affectionately  
known to an unlimited number of  
friends and acquaintances, is a debun-  
tante to the office of State Fair Sec-  
retary, but is tried and true State Fair  
timber, having been "right hand bow-  
er" to eight successive State Fair sec-  
retaries in positions of the greatest im-  
portance and trust. Having practical  
experience in every department of the  
Fair, it is but reasonable to suppose  
that as secretary Mr. Kremer will ably  
grasp the ribbons of every department  
and skillfully and efficiently drive the  
chariot of the fifteenth annual Ken-  
tucky State Fair to a spectacularly  
brilliant and successful finish.

V. J. Harris of Kevill, Ky., is a pio-  
neer of the state board. He is mem-  
ber in charge of the speed department  
and has always made this feature of  
the Fair a gratifying success. He is a  
breeder, trainer and lover of the horse  
and a typical exponent and upholder  
of the "sport of kings."

Fred R. Blackburn of Stanton, while  
comparatively young, in years, is dean  
of the present board. He is a man of  
wide culture and practical experience  
and handles the poultry, dog and hor-  
ticultural departments in his charge  
with a quiet purposefulness and re-  
source which keep them thoroughly up  
to date and creditable to the fair.

J. Lewis Lettler of Harrods Creek  
is another who has seen long service  
on the board. There are few Kentuck-  
ians unacquainted with Mr. Lettler's  
expert ability in the breeding of Berk-  
shires and with the fame of his splen-

did stock farm at the above address.  
He has charge of the swine depart-  
ment at the fair and no more fitting  
head for this department could by any  
chance have been selected.

Thomas L. Hornsby of Eminence is  
an equally well known breeder of Here-  
ford cattle. He has made the cattle  
department at the State Fair an out-  
standing feature for years and is rated  
as one of the best judges, as well as  
best producers, in the entire south.

Sheep are the particular penchant of  
H. M. Froman of Ghent, a gentleman  
farmer and authority on animal hus-  
bandry. Mr. Froman has demon-  
strated stellar ability in other lines than  
agriculture and stock breeding, how-  
ever, as he has earned the reputation  
of being one of the best and keenest  
business men in his section of the  
state. His position as president of the  
famous Henry Clay Fire Insurance  
Company of Kentucky is ample attes-  
tation to this fact.

Captain J. R. Rash, Jr., of Henderson  
is a man of dashing personality, ex-  
ceptional culture acquired by extensive  
travel and a military experience which  
will be invaluable in his handling of  
the Farm Boys' Encampment, which  
has been placed under his supervision,  
together with the minerals and forestry  
departments.

Dr. A. M. Peter of Lexington, who  
will have supervision over the Boys'  
Club work, is a man of splendid ac-  
ademic experience and ability and well  
established fame as an authority on  
chemistry. He is a newcomer on the  
board, but is expected to make an ex-  
cellent administration of his depart-  
ment.

The Babies' Health Contest, first in-  
troduced at the Kentucky State Fair in  
1913, is one of the most picturesque,  
interesting and valuable features of  
the great celebration. Year by year  
this contest, which has supplanted the  
old fashioned "beauty show," increases  
in scope as the parents of the state  
come to realize its inestimable value to  
their young. Health and physical per-  
fection as regards scientific scoring is  
the basis of this contest, and it fre-  
quently happens that the child of least  
beauty to the eye hears off the prin-  
cipal prize. Entries for the contest of  
1917 indicate one of the finest baby  
shows the Fair has ever offered.

In addition to the usual brilliant horse  
show attractions and a Hippodrome  
entertainment 75 per cent more costly,  
extensive and wonderful than any ever  
heretofore offered at the Kentucky  
State Fair, the celebration to be held  
in Louisville the week of Sept. 10 will  
be distinguished by the great \$10,000  
prize rings each night and the world's  
championship struggle for equine su-  
periority on Saturday night of Fair  
week.

All railroads entering Louisville are  
arranging for cut rates during the Ken-  
tucky State Fair week of Sept. 10.

\$2.15 wheat for 1917 and \$2 for  
1918 are the fixed prices.



## HAS MESSAGE FOR ALL BOYS

Young Man Draws Lesson From Strange Experience Which Fell to His Lot.

"I wish I could send a message to every boy in the world of a sad and strange coincidence that happened to me when I was a boy," exclaimed a young man the other day.

"One hot, sultry July afternoon—the hottest day we had that summer—I had just turned our street corner when I met my father.

"I wish you would deliver this package for me, Joe," he said rather weakly, as I remembered afterward. Now I was only thirteen years old and had been out playing in the hot sun all morning and was all in when I met my father after playing a ten-inning game with our side the losers. My first impulse was to refuse, but one glance at his kind, gentle face stopped me. "Surely I will go, father," I said pleasantly.

"Thank you, son," was the answer. "I was going myself, but I don't feel very well today and I thought you would not refuse, as you have always been a good boy to me, Joe."

"I walked away thinking father did not care much about his only son, or he would not send me on this jaunt (about one mile and a half), on such a hot day. But somehow the words, 'I thought you would not refuse,' and 'You have always been a good boy to me, Joe,' seemed to ring in my ears and before I reached the end of my journey I was whistling a merry tune.

"Returning home, I saw our doctor's auto and a crowd of people at our door. One of my aunts hurried to meet me with tears rolling down her cheeks. 'Your father fell dead just as he reached the stoop,' she said.

"I found out later the last words my father spoke were, 'You have always been a good boy to me, Joe.'"

## LAWNS NOW POTATO FIELDS

Velvety Parks of the Show Places of France Transformed to Meet Economic Crisis.

The rare American tourists who visit the chateau of Toaraine in France may find the velvety parks of the most interesting show places transformed into potato patches.

Aristocracy has taken up the "tuber campaign" and, beginning with the Countess of Noailles and the Duchess d'Uzes, chateaux all over the country have promised to dig up their lawns and plant vegetables. Flower gardens, also, will be consecrated to the solution of the economic crisis.

The rose, the vine and the orchard are not to be touched, but all annual flowers and all green swards must give way to the democratic potato, in the interest of the national defense.

Since there is not enough labor for the farm lands already under cultivation, the temporary release from the army of a greater number of farmers and the importation of more Indo-Chinese and North African labor is expected to count more effectively in solving the agricultural problem than the efforts to transform the chateau parks into vegetable gardens.

## New Talking "Movies."

Application has been made for a patent on a very elaborate device which would produce a combination of the cinematograph and the phonograph to give us moving pictures wherein the characters not only move but speak. The idea of such pictures is not new, but the difficulties of synchronizing have hitherto proved insurmountable. By synchronizing is meant the exact coincidence of the motion picture, projected by one machine, with the speech supposed to proceed from the characters, which is produced by quite another. Unless the speech comes at the right instant, the result is laughable rather than impressive. In the proposed device the actual speech of the character is transmitted by wireless telephony to a phonograph whose complex receiving mechanism is synchronized with the movements of the moving picture camera.

## Coin Works Electric Fan.

There is now on the market an electric fan which can be operated only by placing a coin in its slot, whereupon it operates for a certain length of time, according to the amount of current which the owner desires to supply for the money paid, says the Scientific American.

When a coin is dropped into the slot a clock mechanism is wound up in the base of the fan. For a nickel, for instance, the fan may operate one hour, either constantly or intermittently, according to the wishes of the user. Several coins can be dropped in at one time, insuring several hours' use of the fan.

## World's Biggest Fish Net.

The largest fish net in the world will soon be in use in these waters, says the Avalon Islander. It is 8,400 feet long, 800 feet deep and has five purse-like pockets made of a two-inch, reinforced mesh. Two 80-foot tugs and a fleet of small boats will accompany the net. The equipment will cost almost \$100,000 to fish for three months. What chance for its life will any fish have with such a net combing the channel day and night?

## Diet a Matter of Habit.

Our daily food is to a large extent a matter of prejudice and habit. We think we must have certain things because we always have had them. But the war has shown us that by the exercise of intelligent planning we can get the necessary nutriment for less money than we have been accustomed to spend.—Kansas City Star.

## L. &amp; N.

## Time Card

Effective Apr. 15, 1917.

## TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 92—C. & N. O. Lim. 12:21 a. m.  
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:29 p. m.  
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:32 a. m.  
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:09 a. m.  
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:36 a. m.

## TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & N. O. Lim. 5:29 a. m.  
No. 52—St. Louis Express 10:20 a. m.  
No. 94—Dixie Flyer 7:36 p. m.  
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.  
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:14 p. m.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and points as far south as Erin, and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.

Nos. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof.

No. 93 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and Tampa, Fla. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connect at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points north of Nashville Tenn.

W. N. CHANDLER, Ticket Agent.

## THE THRICE-A-WEEK

## EDITION OF THE

## NEW YORK WORLD

IN 1917

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. The great war in Europe is now half way into its third year, and, whether peace is at hand or yet far off, it and its events to follow it are sure to be an absorbing interest for many a month to come.

These are world-shaking affairs, in which the United States, whether unwilling, is compelled to take part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is \$1.00 per year and this pays for 12 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN

(Tri-weekly),

together for one year for \$2.65. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

## 300 Hide in One Tree.

At Ellerslie, where William Wallace was born, there is a oak which is 21 feet in circumference. One summer, when the tree was in full leaf, Wallace and 300 of his soldiers are said to have hidden away in its upper branches, so escaping capture by the English.

## Bacteria Long Lived.

How long some bacteria may live under proper conditions is brought out by M. W. Lyon, Jr., of George Washington University in a letter to Science. He tells of a culture of organisms of paratyphoid type kept for more than ten years sealed in a test tube at Howard university, which, when transferred to another medium, produced the reactions that proved the bacteria to be alive and active.



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## AMERICA'S GAIN FROM WAR COST OF SHELLS APPALLING

People Do Not Realize What Struggle Had Done for Them Before They Entered It, Says Writer.

"I wonder," asks Sydney Brooks in Everybody's, "if Americans quite realize all that the war has done for them, and had done for them long before they entered it."

"First, it saved them from a commercial collapse at about the last moment when it could still be fended off."

"Secondly, it deluged the United States with a stream of prosperity the like of which had never been known in the history of this or any other land."

"Thirdly, it did more in a few months than a half-century of enterprise in times of peace could have done to advance America's position in international finance, in the ocean-carrying trade, and in foreign commerce."

"Fourthly, it woke Americans to the weak points in their national harness and initiated that movement for preparedness which I reckon among the sanest and most wholesome agitations I have known in a twenty-one years' experience of the United States."

"Fifthly, it very greatly enlarged the political horizon of the average citizen, and brought him face to face with problems and conditions that formerly he could comfortably ignore."

"Sixthly, it taught American manufacturers, or some of them, the invaluable and neglected art of making munitions."

"And, finally, it staged for America's instruction, and at Europe's expense, the full panorama of war, and furnished the United States, when her turn should come—as it has come—with a whole library of directions on what to do and what not to do."

## THE WISE MAID



A lot of men have family trees,  
And of them loudly rant;  
But I would rather wed a man  
Who has a business plant.

## EARNING HIS KEEP.

"Why don't you get rid of that dog, son? He's useless and has no spirit."

"He's a big help to me in the junk business, dad. Comes home nearly every day with a kettle tied to his tail."

## PREPAREDNESS.

Visitor—Have your employees had any experience in military training?  
Employer—Well, most of them have been soldiering on the job for years.—Puck.

## THAT'S ONE.

"When are you going to pay me that favor you borrowed?"  
"What a fellow you are to be continually asking people to guess riddles!"

## MOST WELCOME.

Yeast—And did he give you the gold hand?  
Grimpenback—Sure. Four acres.  
Yonkers Statesman.

## LAST BUT NOT LEAST.

"No, you," said the man who argues, "are the ultimate consumer."  
"Not any more. I'm the ultimate economist."

## CARELESSNESS.

"How did you lose your servant?"  
"Carelessness on our part. She likes grand opera and all our records are ragtime."

## LIKE HIM.

Jones—"Whom does your baby resemble?"  
Newlywed—"Thomas A. Edison. He thinks that I don't need over four hours sleep."

Value of Ammunition Consumed by the Big Guns Since War Began Runs into the Billions.

In the early days of the war, when the Germans were turning out 250,000 shells a day, the British were producing 2,500 in high explosives and 13,000 in shrapnel. Before the war Germany held an average stock of 3,000 shells for each gun, while France had 700. When the war began France estimated a daily expenditure of 13,500 shells, but before a year had elapsed she was firing 100,000 a day.

According to an official report of the French army headquarters, the French artillery north of Arras fired 300,000 shots within twenty-four hours, the total weight of which would be 8,901,000 pounds. During the great French offensive of September, 1915, in the Champagne, the French fired at the rate of 900,000 shots an hour—a total of 50,000,000 shots in three days, on a 25-mile front.

The cost of ammunition, considered in the light of its wastefulness, is appalling, says Popular Science Monthly. A year ago Canada had contributed \$350,000,000 worth of shells. The United States had exported ammunition, explosives and firearms worth a half-billion. It is needless to state that the last year has been the most productive of all, not only in the United States and Canada, but in the European countries as well. Figures of shell production run into unthinkable billions. For this the tremendous capacity of the guns used is largely responsible.

## WOMEN AMBULANCE DRIVERS

It Is Declared to Be No Longer a Job for American Youths Since Country Has Entered War.

"Let the women drive the ambulances in war. We need the men in the fighting line."

This advice by Dr. Edmond Gros, in charge of the American ambulance drivers in France, lets in many women who spend most of their time toying with high-powered motor cars and puppy dogs. It will give them something to do that will be exciting enough to occupy their minds.

Said Doctor Gros: "Since the United States is now allied with France in fighting Germany, I am violently opposed to American youths coming to France to act as ambulance drivers. Their duty is with the American army, shouldering a rifle. American women are plenty capable of driving ambulances here and we can get all we need to replace the young men now driving."

"Before America entered the war the voluntary enlistment of young Americans as ambulance drivers was patriotic and commendable," Doctor Gros continued, "but now that we are fighting too, the place for young men is in the army."

"Women can drive automobiles as well as the men and there are plenty anxious to come to France to do it."

## HIGH EFFICIENCY.

"The German chemists are extracting rich lubricating oils from fruit stones."

"I suppose soon that their efficiency experts will be replacing the lack of leather with the skin of their teeth."

## UNFAIR ADVANTAGE.

"How is the coffee, sir?"  
"I'd hate to tell you," replied the sarcastic patron.

"Why, sir?"  
"Because I think it cowardly to abuse the weak."

## GOING AND COMING.

The war has placed the American people in a predicament; it has raised the price of living as well as dyeing.—Gargoyle.

## NO MORE NEED.

"I thought Brown was going to enlist?"  
"He was—but his wife left him."—Judge.

## DANGEROUS.

"Do you believe anything can be caught by kissing?"  
"Sure! I kissed a girl and she caught me."

## EASILY HANDLED.

"I see they have been having Cork riots."  
"I should think that they could be easily bottled up."

Buy  
Only the  
**PUREST  
GOODS**  
for Use on the  
Baby



## Everything For Baby Here

It's not only a question of what you get for the baby. But where you get it is also an important matter.

The manner in which goods are kept has a great deal to do with the condition in which they reach you.

We employ extraordinarily careful methods in handling all goods for babies' uses. And we have everything you are likely to need, such as baby foods—nursing bottles—nipples—pacifiers—talcum powders—ointments and all standard internal remedies.

**J. O. COOK**  
'DRUGGIST

## City Bank &amp; Trust Co.

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Hopkinsville's "Honor Roll"  
Bank and Trust Co.

WITH more than thirty years of success in serving two generations of business men and standing for every movement to build up and better this community.

3 Per Cent Interest on Time Deposits.

## Unique Among Magazines



Probably Joe Mitchell Chapple has personally more famous people than any other man in the world.

—The London Daily Mail, Paris Edition.

OTHER magazines have their place in fiction and fact, but the National with Joe Chapple's "The National Magazine" is a different story. It is the only magazine that has made a trip to Washington to obtain material for its "Affairs at Washington" department. You can hear him 12 times a year through the pages of "The National Magazine."

and enjoy the many timely, interesting tales and special articles on the big men and affairs of the day. The National follows no rut. It is the very life of the magazine world. It takes you over wide stretches of territory. It sets you down suddenly face to face with a fact. It keeps alive to human impulses. People usually like it. It "booms" life at every angle. It is not a palliative, but a blood and iron tonic to every person—man, woman, child. No matter where you live, the National will do you good. Write today for a copy and you will find it so. Send No Money until you have read the magazine and know you like it. For \$1.00, every four months, you can become a regular subscriber to the National Magazine.

NATIONAL MAGAZINE, Boston, Mass.  
Publishers "Heart Throbs" and "Heart Songs."

Spoke From Experience.  
Theodore, who had just passed his third birthday, had long since learned the power of tears to gain his point. One day his brother Herbert was coaxing his father for a gun, but his father was obstinate. Thereupon Theodore ran to Herbert's side and whispered the following advice: "Ki, Hubert; ki hard; den o'ill de it."

When baby suffers with croup, apply and give Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil at once. Safe for children. A little goes a long way. 30c and 60c. At all drug stores.—Advertisement.

## Where Tin Is Found.

Tin is found in ores with many other metals and minerals and in lumps and grains in alluvial gravels. It is found in Siberia, Australia, Guiana and, in fact, most parts of the world, but the notable worklags, those which furnish the great part of the supply which the world consumes, are in Bolivia and the Straits Settlements. A large amount of tin is consumed in the manufacture of tin foil, tons of which are used annually in the tobacco trade, and another extensive use for tin is in "silvering" the backs of mirrors. It being used in this way it is mixed with copper. Tin is also used in the making of bronze, brass and pewter.

For regular action of the bowels; easy, natural movements, relief of constipation, try Doan's Regulents. 30c at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

## Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

## Value of a Smile.

Smile and the world smiles with you. It does not cost you anything to be human, to show by your manner that you regard your fellow-worker or your employee as a fellow-being. A friendly greeting, no matter how hurried, is a tonic. Take the trifling moment of time for that greeting. Make the trifling amount of effort. Remember that the joy or the unhappiness of life is made up of trifles, just as the continents are made of grains of sand and drops of water. "You can catch a dozed more sight of files with sugar than with vinegar," runs the homely old New England saying.—Exchange.

## Start the Day Right.

Start your day right. Bury the hatchet of the night before. Leave all your grouches in the bedroom and come out into the dawn of a new day with a smile. What matter if someone has annoyed you the night before? That day has passed with every pleasure and annoyance. Today is only started, and no one knows what will happen, good or bad, so it is well to be prepared for the best. Too many prepare for the worst, look for it and get it. Smiles are the least expensive of all joys of life, and the most up-building. So smile whenever you can.



# The Secrets of the Hohenzollerns

STARTLING EXPOSURE OF INNER LIFE OF KAISER AND CROWN PRINCE AS TOLD BY COUNT ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF TO WILLIAM LEQUEUX

**EDITORIAL NOTE.**—William LeQueux, who here chronicles for his friend, Count Ernst von Heltdendorff, the latter's revelations of the inner life of the Imperial German court, has long been recognized throughout Europe as the possessor of its innermost secrets.

The English "Who's Who" says of him: "He has intimate knowledge of the secret service of Continental countries and is considered by the government (of Great Britain) an authority on such matters." Another authority says: "Few people have been more closely associated with or know more of the astounding inner machinery of Germany than he."

LeQueux probably has more sources of secret information at his command than any contemporary in civil life, and for the last six years the British Government has made valuable use of his vast store of secret information through a specially organized department with which LeQueux works as a voluntary assistant.

Count von Heltdendorff became an intimate of LeQueux several years prior to the outbreak of the war; he has been living in retirement in France since August, 1914, and it was there that LeQueux received from the crown prince's late personal adjutant permission to make public these revelations of the inner life of the Hohenzollerns—that the democracies of the world might come to know the real, but heretofore hidden, personalities of the two dominant members of the autocracy they are now arrayed against.

## Another Victim of the Crown Prince

**L**ATE on the night of November 18, 1912, I was busily at work in the crown prince's room at the Marble Palace at Potsdam. I, as his Imperial highness' personal adjutant, had been traveling all day with him from Cologne to Berlin. We had done a tour of military inspections in Westphalia, and, as usual, "Wille's" conduct had not been exactly exemplary.

On the night in question much had happened. The emperor had, a month before, returned from a visit to England, where he had been engaged by speeches and handshakes, public and private, blowing a narcotic dust in the nostrils of your dear but too confiding nation.

"Heltdendorff!" exclaimed the crown prince, as he suddenly entered the room where I was busy attending to a pile of papers. "Do get through all those letters and things. Burn them all if you can. What do they matter?"

"Many of them are matters of grave importance. Here, for instance, is a report of the chief of military intelligence in Washington."

"Oh, old Friesch! Tear it up! He is but an old fossil at best. And yet, Heltdendorff, he is designed to be of considerable use," he added. "His majesty told me tonight that after his visit to England he has conceived the idea to establish an official movement for the improvement of better relations between Britain and Germany. The dear British are always ready to receive such movements with open arms. At Carlton House terrace they strongly endorse the emperor's ideas, and he tells me that the movement should first arise in commercial and shipping circles. Herr Ballin will generate the idea in his offices in London and the various British ports, while his majesty has Von Gessler, the ambassador at Washington, in view as the man to bring forth the suggestion publicly. Indeed, tonight from the Wilhelmstrasse there has been sent a message to his Schloss on the Moese commanding him to consult with his majesty. Von Bernstorff took his place at Washington a few months ago."

"But Von Gessler is an inveterate enemy of Britain," I exclaimed in surprise, still seated at my table.

"The world does not know that. The whole scheme is based upon Britain's ignorance of our intentions. We bring Von Gessler forward as the dear, good, Anglophile friend with his hand outstretched from the Wilhelmstrasse. Oh, Heltdendorff!" he laughed. "It is really intensely amusing, is it not?"

I was silent. I knew that the deeply laid plot against Great Britain was proceeding apace.

"Get through all that—tonight if you can, Heltdendorff," the crown prince leaves for Treseburg, in the Hars, tomorrow, and in the evening we go to Nice."

"To Nice!" I exclaimed.

"Yes," he said. "I have a friend there."

A friend there! I reflected. I could only suppose that the attraction in Nice was of the feminine gender.

"Then the lady is in Nice!" I remarked, for sometimes I was permitted, on account of my long service with the emperor, to speak familiarly.

"Lady, no!" he retorted. "It is a man. And I want to get to Nice at the earliest moment. So get through those infernal documents. Burn them all. They are better out of the way," he laughed.

**The Trip to Nice.**

Just before eleven o'clock on the following night we left the Marmor Palace. His Imperial Highness traveled incognito as he always did when

visiting France, assuming the name of Count von Grunau. With us was his personal valet, Schuler, the military secretary, Major Lentze, and Eckardt, the commissioner of secret police for his highness' personal protection.

After a restless night—for there were many stoppages—I spent next day with the crown prince in long and tiring discussions on military affairs. I endeavored to obtain from him some reason why we were proceeding to Nice, but to all my inquiries he was smilingly dumb.

Only a fortnight before he had had a quarrel with his wife.

"Chili is a fool!" he had declared openly to me, after she had left the room in anger.

We had been busy arranging a program of official visits in eastern Germany, when suddenly the crown prince entered, pale with anger and demanded fiercely an explanation of a certain anonymous letter which she held in her hand.

"Kindly read that!" she said haughtily, "and explain what it means."

The crown prince grinned, that cold sinister expression overspreading his countenance, a look which is such a marked characteristic of his.

Then, almost snatching the letter from his young wife's fingers, he read it through, and with a sudden movement tore it up and flung it upon the carpet, saying:

"I refuse to discuss any unsigned letter! Really, if we were to notice every letter written by the common semi we should, indeed, have sufficient to do."

His wife's arched brows narrowed. Her face betrayed fiercest anger.

"I happen to have inquired, and I now know that those allegations are correct!" she cried. "This dark-haired singer-woman, Irene Speroni, has obtained great success on the variety stage in Italy. She is the star of the Sala Margherita in Rome."

"Well?" he asked in defiance. "And what of it, pray?"

"That letter you have destroyed tells me the truth. I received it a few days ago, and sent an agent to Italy in order to learn the truth. He has returned tonight. See!" And suddenly she produced a crumpled snapshot photograph of the crown prince in his polo-playing garb, and with him a smartly-dressed young woman, whose features were in the shadow.

"Yes," she cried bitterly. "You refuse, of course, to look upon this piece of evidence! I now know why you went to Wiesbaden. The woman was singing there, and you gave her a pair of emerald and diamond earrings which you purchased from Volgold in Unter den Linden. See! Here is the bill for them!"

And again she produced a slip of paper.

The scene ended in the poor woman, in a frantic paroxysm of despair, tearing off the splendid necklet of diamonds at her throat—his present to her on their marriage—and casting it full into his face.

Then, realizing that the scene had become too tragic, I took her small hand, and, with a word of sympathy, led her out of the room and along the corridor.

As I left her she burst into a sudden torrent of tears; yet when I returned again to the crown prince I found his manner had entirely changed. He treated his wife's natural resentment and indignation as a huge joke, and it was then that his Imperial highness declared to me:

"Chili is a fool!"

"Listen, Heltdendorff," his highness exclaimed suddenly. "In Nice I may disappear for a day or two. I may be missing. But if I am, please don't raise a fuss about it. I'm incognito, and nobody will know. I may be absent for seven days. If I am not back by that time then you may make inquiry."

"But the Commissary of Police Eckardt! He will surely know?" I remarked in surprise.

"No. He won't know. I shall evade him as I've often done before," replied his Imperial highness. "I tell you of my intentions so that you may curb the activities of our most estimable friend. Tell him not to worry, and he will be paid a thousand marks on the day Count von Grunau reappears."

I smiled, for I saw the influence of the eternal feminine.

"No, Heltdendorff. You are quite mistaken," he said, reading my thoughts. "There is no lady in this case. I am out here for secret purposes of my own. For that reason I take you into my confidence rather than that unnecessary inquiry should be made and some of those infernal journalists get hold of the fact that the Count von Grunau and the crown prince are one and the same person. I was a fool to take this salon. I ought to have traveled as an ordinary passenger. I know, but," he laughed, "this is really comfortable and, after all, what do we care what the world thinks—eh? Surely we can afford to laugh at it when all the honors of the game are already in our hands."

His words mystified me, but I be-

## A LETTER FROM THE CROWN PRINCE'S PERSONAL ADJUTANT TO WILLIAM LEQUEUX, POSSESSOR OF THE SECRETS OF EUROPE.

Venanz Nodon,  
par Marc-et-Louis,  
Seine-et-Marne,  
February 10th, 1917.

My dear LeQueux:

I have just finished reading the proofs of your article describing my life as an official at the Imperial court at Potsdam, and the two or three small errors you made I have duly corrected.

The gross scandal and wily intrigues which I have related to you were many of them known to yourself, for, as the intimate friend of Luisa, the ex-crown princess of Saxony, you were, before the war, closely associated with many of those at court whose names appear in these articles.

The revelations which I have made, and which you have recorded here, are but a tithe of the disclosures which I could make, and if the world desires more, I shall be pleased to furnish you with other and even more startling details, which you may also put into print.

My service as personal adjutant to the German crown prince is, happily, at an end, and now, with the treachery of Germany against civilization glaringly revealed, I feel, in my retirement, no compunction in exposing all I know concerning the secrets of the Kaiser and his son.

With most cordial greetings from

Your sincere friend,

(Signed) ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF.

came even more mystified by his actions a few days later.

I was in ignorance that a fortnight before Hermann Hardt, one of his highness' couriers, had left Potsdam and on arrival at Nice had rented for three months the fine Villa Lila.

We soon settled there and on the evening of our arrival I accompanied the crown prince down into the town to the Jetee promenade.

We smoked together and chatted, as we often did when his Imperial highness became bored. I was still mystified why we had come to the Riviera so early in the season.

Yet our coming had, no doubt, been privately signaled, because within half an hour of our arrival at the Villa Lila a short, stout old Frenchman, with white, bristly hair—who I afterward found out was Monsieur Paul Bavouzet, the newly appointed prefect of the department of Alpes-Maritimes—called, to leave his card, upon the Count von Grunau.

The Imperial incognito only means that the public are to be deluded. Officialdom never is. They know the ruse, and support it all the world over. His highness the crown prince was paying his annual visit to Nice, and the president had sent his compliments through his representative, the bristly-haired little prefect.

As I departed from the crown prince, who yawned and declared that he was tired, he said:

"Ah! Heltdendorff. How good it is to get a breath of soft air from the Mediterranean! We shall have a port on this pleasant sea one day—if we live as long—eh?"

That remark showed the trend of events. It showed how, hand in hand with the emperor, he was urging preparations for war—a war that had for its primary object the destruction of the powers which, when the volcano erupted, united as allies.

**The Mysterious Lady.**

After we had been at the Villa Lila about ten days I was one afternoon seated outside the popular Cafe de l'Opera, in the Place Massena, when a lady, dressed in deep mourning and wearing the heavy veil in French style, passed along the pavement, glanced at me, and then, hesitating, she turned, and, coming back, advanced to the little table in the corner where I was sitting.

"May I be permitted to have a word with you, monsieur?" she asked in French, in a low, refined voice.

"Certainly," was my reply, and, I rose and drew a chair for her.

She glanced round quickly, as though to satisfy herself that she would not be overheard. I saw that she was about twenty-four, handsome, dark-haired, with well-cut features.

"I know, monsieur, that I am a complete stranger to you," she exclaimed with a smile, "but to me you are quite familiar by sight. I have passed you many times in Berlin and in Potsdam, and I know that you are Count von Heltdendorff, personal adjutant to his highness the crown prince—or Count von Grunau, as he is known here in France."

"You know that!" I exclaimed.

She smiled mysteriously, replying: "Yes. I—well, I happen to be a friend of his highness."

I held my breath. So this pretty young Frenchwoman was one of my Imperial master's friends!

"The fact is," she went on, "I have traveled a considerable distance to see you. I said that I was one of the crown prince's friends. Please do not misunderstand me. I know that he has a good many friends, but I have never been introduced to him, and he does not know me. I am his friend because of a certain friendliness toward him."

"Really, madame, I don't quite understand," I said.

"Or course not," she answered, and then, glancing round, she added: "This place is a little too public. Cannot we go across the garden yonder?"

I rose and walked with her to a quiet spot in the gardens.

She told me that her name was Julie de Rouville, but she would give no account of where she lived.

"I have ventured to approach you, because I cannot approach the crown

prince," she said presently. "You probably do not know the true reason of his visit here to Nice?"

"No," I said. "I admit that I do not. Why is he here?"

"It is a secret of his own. But, I am aware of the reason, and that is why I have sought you. Would it surprise you if I told you that in a certain quarter in France it will, in a few days, be known that the German emperor is establishing a movement for an entente between Germany and Britain, and that the whole affair is based upon a fraud? The emperor wants no entente, but only war with France and with Britain. The whole plot will be exposed in a few days!"

"From what source have you derived this knowledge?" I asked, looking at her in amazement.

But she again smiled mysteriously, and said:

"I merely tell you this in order to prove to you that I am in possession of certain facts known to but few people."

"You evidently are," I said. "But who intends to betray the truth to France?"

"I regret, count, that I cannot answer your question."

"If you are, as you say, the crown prince's friend, it would surely be a friendly act to let us know the truth, so that steps may be taken, perhaps, to avoid the secret of Germany's diplomacy from leaking out to her enemies."

"All I can tell you, count, is that the matter is one of the gravest importance."

"But will you not speak openly, and give us the actual facts?"

"I will—but to his Imperial highness alone," was her answer.

"If his highness will honor me with an interview, then I will reveal all I know, and, further, will suggest a means of preventing the truth from leaking out."

"But you are French," I said.

"I have told you so," she laughed. "But probably his highness will refuse to see Julie de Rouville, therefore, I think it best if you show him this."

From her little gold chain-purse she produced a small, unmounted photograph of herself, and handed it to me.

"When he recognizes who wishes to see him he will understand," she said, in a quiet, refined voice. "A letter addressed to Julie de Rouville at the Post Restante at Marseilles will quickly find me. I do not wish the letter to be sent to me here. From Marseilles I shall duly receive it."

I was silent for a few moments.

"I confess," I exclaimed at last. "I confess I do not exactly see the necessity for an interview with his highness, when whatever you tell me—as his personal adjutant—will be regarded as strictly in confidence."

"I have already said, Count von Heltdendorff, that I am his highness' friend, and wish to approach him with motives of friendship."

"You wish for no payment for this information, eh?" I asked suspiciously, half believing that she might be a secret agent of France.

"Payment—of course not!" she answered, half indignantly. "Show that photograph to the crown prince, and tell him that I apply for an interview."

Then, rather abruptly, she rose and walked away, leaving me with her photograph in my hand.

The crown prince was out motoring, and did not get back to the villa until after seven o'clock.

As soon as I heard of his return I went to his room and recounted my strange adventure with the dark-haired young woman in black. He became keenly interested, and the more so when I told him of her secret knowledge of the Kaiser's intended establishment of a bogus entente with Great Britain.

"She wishes to see you," I said, and she told me to give you her photograph."

I handed it to him.

At sight of it his face instantly changed. He held his breath and then examined the photograph beneath the light.

wants me to write to Julie de Rouville at the Post Restante at Marseilles, eh? I'll think it over."

Late in the afternoon, two days later, his highness, who had been walking alone, returned to the villa with a stranger, a tall, rather thin, fair-haired man, undoubtedly a German, and the pair were closeted together, holding counsel evidently for a considerable time. Where his highness met him I knew not, but when later on I entered the room I saw that the pair were on quite friendly terms.

His highness addressed him as Herr Schafer, and when he had left he told me that he was from the Wilhelmstrasse and had been attached to the embassy at Washington, and afterwards in London, "for affairs of the press."

Whatever was in progress was a strict secret between the pair. The more I saw of Haas Schafer the more I disliked him. He had cruel eyes and I could see that he was a very clever and cunning person.

For a full fortnight the crown prince and the man Schafer were almost inseparable. Was it for the purpose of meeting Schafer that he had gone to Nice? The man had been back from London about two months and had, I learned, been lately living in Paris.

One evening while strolling along the tree-lined Promenade des Anglais I suddenly encountered Julie de Rouville, dressed in mourning, a quiet, pathetic figure, just as we had last met.

I instantly recollected that since the evening when I had given her photograph to the crown prince he had never mentioned her.

"Ah, count!" she cried. "This is indeed, a welcome meeting! I have been looking out for you for the past two days."

"I've been staying over at Cannes," was my reply. "Well?"

"I have to thank you for giving my photograph and message to his highness," she said.

"I trust that the crown prince has written you—eh?"

"Well, no—" was her rather vague reply.

"Then how are you aware that I gave you a message?"

She shook her head and smiled.

"I had my own means of discovery. By certain signs I knew you had carried out your promise," she said. "But as I have heard nothing, I wish you to deliver another message—a very urgent one. Tell him I must see him, for I dread daily lest the truth of the Kaiser's real intentions be known at the Quai d'Orsay."

"Certainly," was my reply. "I will deliver your message this evening."

"Tell him that my sole desire is to act in the interests of the emperor and himself," she urged.

"But, forgive me," I said. "I cannot see why you should interest yourself in the crown prince if he declines to communicate with you."

"I have my reasons, Count von Heltdendorff," was her rather haughty reply. "Please tell him that the matter will not brook further delay."

I had seen in the London newspapers during the past week how eagerly the English journalists, with the dust cast into their eyes, were blindly advocating that the British public should welcome the great German national movement, headed by Baron von Gessler, supported by Ballin, Delbruck and Von Wedel, with the hearty co-operation of the emperor and the Imperial chancellors—the movement to establish better relations with Great Britain.

I knew that the secret should at all hazards be kept, and that night I told the crown prince of my second meeting with the pretty woman in black and her urgent request.

He laughed, but made no remark. Yet I knew by his tone that he was not so easy in his mind as he desired me to believe.

It also seemed strange why, if the young Frenchwoman was so desirous of meeting him, she did not call at the villa.

About a week later it suddenly occurred to me to endeavor to discover the real identity of the lady in black, but as I was not certain whether she actually lived in Nice it was rather difficult. Nevertheless, by inspecting the aid of my friend Belabre, Inspector of the Surete of Nice, and after waiting a few days I made an astounding discovery, namely, that the lady who called herself De Rouville was an Italian café concert singer named Irene Speroni—the woman who had aroused the jealousy of the crown prince! And she knew that important state secret of Germany!

The situation was a most serious one. I felt it my duty to mention my discovery to his highness, when, to my surprise, he was not in the least angry. He merely said:

"It is true, Heltdendorff—true that the crown prince declared—that I went to Wiesbaden and that I gave the woman a pair of emerald earrings which I ordered from old Volgold. But there was no reason for jealousy. I saw the woman and gave her the present in the hope of closing her lips."

"Yes, of course, I know how she

In a moment I understood. The pretty variety artiste was endeavoring to levy blackmail. But how could she, in her position, have learned the secret of the emperor's intentions?

She was, I found, living as Signorina Speroni, with her maid, at the Hotel Bristol over at Beaulieu, just across the blue bay of Villefranche, and as the days went on I realized the imminent danger of exposure, and wondered if the Kaiser knew of it.

I made a remark to that effect to his highness one morning, whereupon he replied:

"Don't disturb yourself, my dear Heltdendorff! I have not overlooked the matter, for it is one that closely concerns both the emperor and myself. The woman obtained the secret by opening the dispatch box of one who believed her to be his friend, and then she attempted to use her knowledge in order to drag me into her net. But I do not think I am very likely to be caught—eh?"

At that moment Herr Schafer entered the room, therefore further discussion was out of the question.

From inquiries I made later on I found that the concert singer had suddenly left the hotel, therefore I went over to Beaulieu and had an instructive chat with the hall porter, a German, of course. From him I learned that the signorina had been staying there ever since the date when we had arrived at Nice and, further, that two gentlemen had been frequently in the habit of calling upon her. One was a smart young Frenchman who came in a motor car and the other was a German. From the description of the latter I at once came to the conclusion that it was none other than Herr Schafer.

"The one gentleman did not know of the other's visits," said the bearded porter, with a laugh. "The signorina always impressed silence upon me, because she thought one would be jealous of the other. The German gentleman seemed very deeply in love with her, and she called him Hans. He accompanied her when she left here for San Remo."

I reported this to his highness, but he made no remark. A week later some fishermen found upon the brown rocks near Capo Verde, beyond San Remo, the body of a woman, fully dressed, afterwards identified as that of Irene Speroni, the singer so popular in Rome.

It was proved that on the previous night she had been seen by two peasants walking along the sea road near San Lorenzo, accompanied by a tall, thin man, who seemed greatly excited, and was talking in German. It was believed by the Italian police that the unknown German, in a fit of jealousy, threw her into the sea.

From facts I gathered some months later I realized that the whole plot had been most cunningly conceived. Schafer, after his return from America, had met the woman Speroni, who was performing in London, and she had, unknown to him, opened his dispatch box and from some secret correspondence had learned the real truth regarding the proposed entente which the emperor contemplated.

Schafer, alarmed at the woman's knowledge, and yet fascinated by her charms, had gone to the crown prince, and he, in turn, had seen the woman in Wiesbaden. Finding her so dangerous to the emperor's plans he first introduced her to a young French marquis, de Vienne by name, who pestered her with his attentions, and followed her to Beaulieu. Having so far succeeded, the crown prince went to Nice and played upon Schafer's love for the woman, pointing out that she was playing a double game and urging him to watch.

He did so and discovered the truth. Then there occurred the tragedy of jealousy, exactly as the police believed.

Herr Schafer had, however, escaped to Germany, and the police of San Remo are still in ignorance of his identity.

(Copyright, 1917, William LeQueux.)

**Rotten.**

A colored man, working near the outskirts of the city, went to a nearby grocery at the noon hour and bought 5 cents worth of crackers for his lunch. As he started to leave the store he noticed some neat looking boxes that contained samples of axle grease.

"Say, mister," he called to the grocer, "what's these little boxes of axle grease worth?" "Oh," says the grocer, "those are just advertising samples. Help yourself to one if you like." The next day he appeared at the store again and was asked by the grocerman how he liked his lunch of yesterday. Scratching his head dubiously he said: "Well, mister, your crackers was n-all right, but, sa-nay, boss, that cheese was sure 'ransom.'" — Indianapolis News.

**Reversion of Type.**

Wigg—How is it he kicks so much at what his wife says?

Wagg—Maybe it's because she persists in calling him a mule.—Town Topics.



Good morning!—Seen the Courier?



Sure did, John! Get it as soon as the mail man comes.

## BETHEL WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Will open the 64th session on Sept. 19, 1917, under the control of the Board of Trustees, with Mrs. B. F. Eager, president of the Dormitory. Standard Junior College, with transient home for girls and young women. Board and tuition for year \$250. Write for catalogue or phone to, MRS. B. F. EAGER, Hopkinsville, Ky.

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Good returning until Sept. 17.

For further particulars apply to local agents L. & N. R. R., or write

R. D. Pusey, G. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

Odd Custom.

In the olden days judges were forbidden to wear gloves on the bench for fear of bribes being dropped into them. Hence the custom of presenting a judge with a pair of white gloves when he has no cases to try.

River Three Miles Broad.

The River Orinoco, in South America, is over three miles broad for nearly half its course, while during floods the width, even at places far from the sea, is often 100 miles.

An Impulsive Mail.

"My darling," he whispered, "just to think you are mine forever! Ah, this has been a red letter day to me!" And he folded her to his necktie, creased her brand new jabot, enveloped her in his arms and almost stamped her toe.

"Most Royal Thing to Labor."

Alexander the Great, reflecting on his friends degenerating into sloth and luxury, told them that it was a most slavish thing to luxuriate and a most royal thing to labor.—Isaac Barrow.

## DR. BOARD NOW CAPTAIN

Officials of Kentucky State Medical Association Are Given Commissions and Ordered to Report.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 3.—The three highest officials of the Kentucky State Medical Association have been appointed to responsible positions in the United States medical service.

The officers who will have the rank of Major are P. Stewart, president-elect; Dr. Milton Board, president, and Dr. A. T. McCormack, secretary. Dr. Stewart and Dr. Board will be stationed at Camp Taylor. Dr. McCormack has been ordered to report to the Rockefeller Institute for duty Sept. 10.

Dr. Stewart, whose home is in Paduch, assumes his duties as chief operating surgeon at Camp Taylor. He will have a large staff under him.

Dr. Milton Board, a local physician with offices in the Weissinger-Gaulthert, will also report for duty at Camp Taylor. He will head the unit on mental and nervous diseases.

The personnel of the unit will consist of Dr. Board, a neurologist, with the rank of Captain; Lieut. Dr. Earl M. Board, a former Kentuckian, connected with the Indiana State Central Hospital at Indianapolis; one stenographer, ten male attendants and two graduate female nurses.

Dr. A. T. McCormack, of Bowling Green, will go to the Rockefeller Institute in connection with a course of treatment of wounds and various injuries of warfare. For some time he has been chief of the Examining Board of Army Surgeons in this State.

In "Cypsy" Camp.

A band of what people sometimes call "cypsies" camped near town have been celebrating the arrival of a new boy in their camp and also a wedding.

The baby was born in a tent near the corporation line. The parents gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooley and said they hailed from Hopkinsville, Ky. The youngster has been christened Odell and is a fine boy.

Another happening of last week was the marriage of two members of the company, the contracting parties being Mr. June Stacy and Miss Capt. J. Harrison.

The bride and groom have been traveling with the same band for several years.

The company has been here for a week waiting for the Alexandria fair, coming here every year for trading purposes.—A exandria, Tenn., Times

Mrs. Adams Injured.

Mrs. Lou V. Adams was kicked by a horse Friday afternoon and painfully injured, the bone in one arm and one of her ribs being fractured.

Fell at His Post.

The Rev. William Foster Neal, sixty-one, pastor of the Parkland Church of Christ, Louisville, died Thursday from a stroke of paralysis which he suffered Sunday morning while reading the scripture lesson from his pulpit.

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WHILE IN TOWN Drop in and order that pair of GLASSES

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## I'll Give \$50 On Your Boy's Military Training

To further do my "bit" for my country and some good, worthy boys, I'm going to give \$50 toward the military training of each of 10 more boys who attend the Columbia Military Academy, of Columbia, Tenn., on my recommendation. I have already given up one of my partners to my country's service. He goes as a commissioned officer because of the thorough training he received in this school.

Your boy can be one of these ten if he is between the ages of 14 and 19 and has passed the Seventh Grade in the Public School. He is certain to have to see military service. In this school he will be fitted for a commissioned officer, with the good pay and chances of promotion of an officer.

He will be under the supervision and instruction of such noted educators as Dr. Ira Landrith, Col. O. C. Hulvey and others of national note. His board and tuition for the first year will be only \$170. I pay \$50 of that. Books, clothing, etc., should not exceed \$75 or \$80. Write me at once, giving age, schooling and two references, and I will forward catalogue and fuller particulars. THOMAS E. BASHAM, President, Thomas E. Basham Co., Inc., Advertising Agency, Louisville, Ky.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Mrs. Gus Holman, of Houston, Texas, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. H. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ennis, of New Orleans, are visiting Mr. Ennis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ennis.

Miss Louise Nourse will teach the ensuing fall session in a school in Georgia.

Capt. E. W. Clark came down from Camp Stanley, Lexington, Saturday, to spend a few days. He was accompanied by Mrs. Clark and their little son, who had been in Lexington several weeks.

Lieut. Cecil P. Armstrong is in the city on a furlough for a few days. He arrived from Camp Stanley.

Sergt. Herbert Johnson is here from Lexington on a short furlough.

Miss Nell Baynham went to Cadiz Saturday, where she will teach in the city schools.

Laban Ducker, who spent a couple of weeks with his father, Mr. C. W. Ducker, left this morning for Louisville, where he will visit two of his brothers.

Mrs. Edmund Harrison left Saturday for Richmond, Va. She was accompanied to Louisville by her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Downer.

Misses Marietta and Alice Merritt left Sunday for Anniston, Ala., to resume teaching in the Aniston schools.

Miss Alice Lander, who spent several weeks here with relatives, went to Bowling Green yesterday, where she will take a business course in the Normal school.

Milo Collins and family, of Nashville, are visiting the family of Mr. G. W. Collins.

Mrs. C. F. Collins and children, of Birmingham, Ala., left Saturday for their home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Collins.

Miss Sarah Callard has returned from a sojourn at two months on the Great Lakes and a visit to relatives in Canada.

Miss Gwinneth Bartley has done to Cadiz to resume teaching in the city schools at that place.

Miss Martha Kelly, who was graduated from Peabody school for teachers, Nashville, has returned home.

Dying Miner Weds.

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 1.—Clarence Sisk, a coal miner, who was injured a few days ago and brought here, was married today at the hospital to Miss Iva Render. Both are 22 years old. Sisk, fatally injured, was told by the physician that he could live but a few days. It was then that he and Miss Render, who followed her lover here when he was injured, in order that she might be with him, decided upon a hasty wedding. Mrs. Sisk will remain by her husband's side until the end.

Next Liberty Bond Issue.

The opening of the next Liberty Loan campaign has been tentatively set by the Treasury Department for October 1. Subscription books will close November 1. The amount, rate of interest and denominations have not been definitely determined, but it is believed that the amount will be \$3,000,000,000. Secretary McAdoo gave out a statement in which he declared that no decision had been reached as to newspaper advertising.

## IN BLAZE OF GLORY

The Great Pennyroyal Fair Came To Successful Close.

FAIR MADE MONEY ONCE

The Weather Was Good And The Support Was Very Gratiifying.



JOHN J. METCALFE.

The Pennyroyal Fair closed Saturday in a blaze of glory. The attendance increased each day till the end of the week with ideal weather conditions and everything auspicious. The fair for once made money and nothing but praise is heard of the management of President John J. Metcalfe and the other directors.

Another installment of the awards is printed to-day.

## MISS NOE'S CONCERT

Delightful Musical Event as Red Cross Benefit.

The concert given by Miss Emma Noe, assisted by Mr. O'Connell, of Cincinnati, Friday evening, at the Tabernacle was largely attended and was a rare musical treat throughout. Miss Noe's sweet and well-trained voice was heard with delight in several numbers and Mr. O'Connell's assistance was equally pleasing. The proceeds were for the benefit of the Red Cross and more than \$150 was realized from the concert.

Used a Cuss Word.

The correspondent quotes Permier Kerensky as using the following expression in his closing speech at the Moscow conference: "May those be damned who talk of a cessation of hostilities at the present time."

The Athenaeum.

The Athenaeum will resume its monthly meetings Thursday night at Hotel Latham. On the program for September are S. Y. Trimble, who will have a paper on "Treason" and Chas. M. Meacham, who will write on "Women Warriors."

Exempted But Volunteered.

"I asked for and received an exemption blank on the grounds of supporting my mother and father, but want to withdraw same and take my place in the army," said Frederick Johnson, of Alzey, to members of the Henderson exemption board Saturday afternoon.

Young Johnson said he at first felt like he should remain at home and assist his aged parents, but they have other children who could aid them. He said he wanted to be one of the first to go to Camp Taylor, at Louisville.—Gleaner.

Very Unfortunate.

One of the unfortunate things about widows is the way they insist upon investing the insurance money in something that will bring in from 7 to 10 per cent with absolute safety.—Columbus (Ohio) Journal.

Value of Experience.

There is no experience in any life which, if rightly regarded, rightly turned, and thereby wisely used, cannot be made of value; many times things thus turned and used can be made sources of inestimable gain; oftentimes they become veritable blessings in disguise.—Waldo Trine.

## FOUR MINUTE MEN TO SPEAK

At Request of the Committee On Public Information.

AT ALL MOVIE THEATERS

Subject All This Week is "Why Are We Fighting?"

The organization of "Four Minute Men," under the direction of the Committee of Public Information, Washington, D. C., is conducting a campaign to inform the people by having local speakers who volunteer their services to make talks, not to exceed four minutes in length, at all moving picture theaters, at least once every day. This, of course, presumes that permission will be given between the shows.

The speeches are all to be upon the same topic and will be changed every two weeks. The subject for this week is "Why Are We Fighting?" There will be a new subject next week.

The local committee has designated the following speakers who will speak at such time each evening, (once at each theater) as they are given permission. Not more than one speaker will speak at one intermission. The probable schedule is once in the afternoon and once at night.

Following are the speakers for this week:

SPEAKERS FOR THIS WEEK

Tuesday—J. B. Allensworth, Lewis Powell, W. O. Soyars, Chas. M. Meacham.

Wednesday—T. C. Underwood, C. R. Clark, L. E. Foster, G. C. Koffman.

Thursday—R. E. Cooper, H. A. Robinson, L. H. Wood, Jas. Breathitt, Jr.

Friday—Ira D. Smith, Frank Rives, Jas. A. McKenzie, John Stites.

Saturday—To be assigned.

## M'MILLEN SAYS HE TRACKED COOK

Found Eskimos Who Were With Him, But They Found No Pole.

Freeport, Maine, Sept. 3.—The route of Dr. Frederick Cook in his journey toward the north pole was retraced by Donald McMillen, the explorer, who has just returned from Arctic, according to a statement by McMillen at the home of relatives here tonight. McMillen said that, accompanied by E. Took-A-Shoe, an Eskimo, who traveled with Dr. Cook, he picked up the trail near Cape Thomas Hubbard and followed it to what the Eskimo said was Dr. Cook's northernmost camping place. This camp was about one day's march from Cape Thomas Hubbard, and from there to the pole would have been a journey of many days, according to McMillen. From the camp the trail led in a zigzag manner across Ellsmere land.

McMillen also interviewed Ah-Pel-Lah, another Eskimo, who was with Cook. He said that on a map Ah-Pel-Lah traced Cook's route across Ellsmere land that it was identical with the one that had been traversed by McMillen and E. Took-A-Shoe.

McMillen brought back a piece of an American flag, one of the five left by Rear Admiral Robert E. Perry.

Handy.

Rubber heels may prevent one slipping down, as they claim, but they surely are the goods in enabling one to slip up.

Worth Something.

Railroad Attorney—"You want damages—what? Why, there isn't a scratch on you!" Van Hardup—"But think of the mental shock and depression at not finding a scratch on me after such a wreck."—Port Jarvis Gazette.

Past That Stage.

"I want a nice book for an invalid." "Would you like, perhaps, something religious?" "No; he's convalescent."



Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

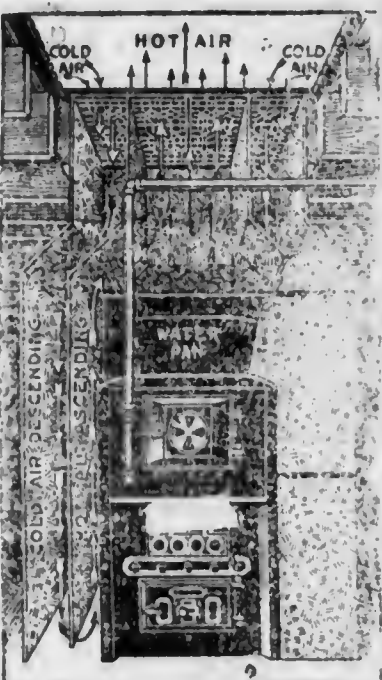
*Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

The Latest and Best Heating Plant for The Residence.



Sold Under a Positive Guarantee

One Register Heats The Whole House

Buildings Complete From The Ground Up

J H. DAGG

Exclusive Showing Of RICH FABRICS

For Spring and Summer For Dress Business and street Wear

Designed and Tailored Into NOBBY SUITS

To Your Order For \$20.00 and \$25.00

No Trouble to Show Them.

Ladies and Gents Clothes Cleaned, Pressed, Repaired.

ED J. BUNCAN

Telephone 921. SATISFACTION ALWAYS. South Main

**New York Shilling.**  
New York shilling, or York shilling, is the old Spanish "real," or one-eighth of a dollar. It is about equivalent in value to sixpence, English. In the Southern states it is called a bit.

**Feline Habit.**  
It is very irritating when your well-fed cat goes over to a neighbor's and pretends to be half starved.—Kansas City Journal.

**Invention of Doors.**  
Who invented the door no one knows. It is, however, an invention of comparatively modern times. All the ancient houses, even the houses containing doorways, had no doors. Fabrics or skins of animals were hung across the doorways to keep out the elements. In the great Roman Colosseum there is but one door—that is the door behind which lay the lions that ate the gladiators. From this and other similar uses it is believed that doors to houses probably first came into use as a means of defense.

## CROCKER LAND VIVID MIRAGE

Arctic Explorer and Companions Reached Sydney in Safety.

Donald B. MacMillan's Arctic exploring expedition arrived at Sydney, N. S., on the relief steamer Neptune last Sunday night after four years spent in the Polar regions.

MacMillan, who was one of Admiral Perry's lieutenants on his successful dash for the North Pole, confirmed previous dispatches from him that there was no Crocker Land, such as had been reported by Peary.

Peary's mistake was due to a mirage so real that the MacMillan party had been deceived by it for four days, he said.

The first objective of the MacMillan expedition, which was organized under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History and the American Geographical Society, with the co-operation of the University of Illinois, was to prove or disprove the existence of Peary's Crocker Land, which has been a source of dispute among geographers and scientists. The next purpose of the expedition was to conduct a survey of the Greenland ice cap.

While MacMillan did not deny that he had made some discoveries he was reticent concerning them, saying he was under orders to report to the Museum of Natural History in New York. He plans to leave Tuesday for his home in Freeport, Mass., and thence to New York.

### HEALTH GOOD.

The health of the explorers was good, as had been reported previously by wireless.

"We had good luck," said MacMillan. "Provisions were plentiful and there was plenty of game and eggs to be secured, but I am glad Bartlett (in command of the relief expedition) came along. We were getting pretty low and might not have lasted another winter."

Touching on Crocker's Land, MacMillan said:

"Peary was deceived by a mirage, due to layers of air at different densities suspended close to the ice. Peary sighted this supposed land from a cliff 1,400 feet high. We mounted the same cliff and for four days were deceived. Finally when the sun shifted it was no longer there. It was but a mirage, but so clear you could see green hills covered with vegetation rising high above the water. It was supposed to be 120 miles northwest from Cape Thomas Habbar, but we sailed 151 miles northwest, passing over the supposed Crocker Land."

"It was a wonderful image. It deceived the whole party, and Small (Jonathan G. Small, mechanic and general aide) insisted for a long time that Crocker Land was somewhere near, but finally we had to admit that Peary was mistaken. Don't think, however, that Peary was taking. It would deceive any man, no matter who he was."

### NO FATALITIES.

The expedition was carried through without the loss of a man and notwithstanding disaster at the very start. The explorers left Sydney in July, 1913, on the steamer Diana, but were wrecked at Borges Point, on the Labrador coast. Nothing daunted, the explorers returned to St. Johns, New Foundland, and were transferred to the steamer Esic, which landed the party at their base, Etah, Aug. 20.

"We had some hardships, of course due to the cold, but we had no sickness whatever," said MacMillan, "the only thing that saved us from surly was our fresh meat supply. The men always got fresh meat until near the last, when Small and I lived on dog biscuits and duck eggs."

"I tell you Bartlett was welcomed by us. When Bob arrived Small and I were the only two members of the expedition of Etah. We were living with Eskimos and had planned to stay all winter with them, but a taste of real bread was certainly welcome after eating dog biscuits for two or three months."

**Author Was a Jurist.**  
"The Clockmaker," by Thomas Chandler Haliburton, who used the pen name of "Sam Slick," was published originally by a Boston house. Haliburton was a native of Windsor, N. S., and was born there in December, 1796, and he died at Ickworth, near London, England, August 27, 1867. He was at one time chief justice of the court of common pleas of Nova Scotia, and when that court was abolished in 1840 was appointed a judge of the supreme court. He resigned from the bench in 1850 and went to England and remained there until his death.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

# ABANDON FOOD PREJUDICES

## Don't Be Finicky

Be willing to try new foods. Certain plentiful and nourishing foods widely used and enjoyed in one section are practically unknown in other sections of the country. Learn to know ALL the good things; not a few only.

People too easily get into food ruts---insist on eating only the food they are used to and refuse to give a fair trial to others. This causes undue demand for certain staples, with resulting scarcity or high prices when crops are short. At the same time other valuable foods may be relatively cheap and available. A striking instance of this is failure fully to appreciate rice--a valuable source of starch--when potatoes are scarce and high. Another example is refusal in certain sections to use anything but wheat as a breadstuff when corn--a valuable cereal widely used elsewhere as a breadstuff---is plentiful and relatively cheap.

## Cook Food Properly

Learn how to cook all kinds of staple foods and to serve them in a variety of ways. Simple dishes well prepared are better than expensive foods badly cooked.

Many persons are prejudiced against certain good foods because, when first tried, the foods were improperly cooked or prepared.

Remove from your vocabulary "don't like" or "can't eat."

Most individual prejudices against widely popular foods either imaginary or baseless.

Try to like every simple food; give it a fair trial.

DEMONSTRATE THRIFT IN YOUR HOME, MAKE SAVING, RATHER THAN SPENDING, YOUR SOCIAL STANDARD

## Reduce The High Cost of Living.

Gas is Safe  
Gas is Clean  
Gas is Reliable  
Gas is Economical.

We have just received a shipment of new model Gas Ranges. All styles and sizes. One to suit every need. Terms in reach of every one.

Kentucky Public Service Co.  
INCORPORATED.

### KENTUCKY FAIRS.

Following are the dates of Kentucky fairs as far as reported to us. Secretaries are requested to correct any errors of omissions:

Hodgenville, Sept. 4, 3 days.  
Bowling Green, Sept. 5, 4 days.  
California, Sept. 5, 4 days.  
Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Sept. 10, 6 days.  
Scottsville, Sept. 13, 3 days.  
Murray, Sept. 26, 4 days.  
Paducah, October 2, 4 days.

Used 40 Years

# CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Sold Everywhere

### Institutional Treatment of Tuberculosis

means that the patient is given constant attention; that the regime which is found to be best adapted to the case is rightly adhered to; that a resident physician is at hand all of the time, studying the case and adapting the treatment to it; that nursing service is the best. All of these things mean improvement, greater comfort and possible recovery. Hazelwood is operated without profit by the Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Rates \$12.50 a week. Write for detailed information.

Hazelwood Sanatorium

Station E DR. O. L. MILLER, Physician in Charge LOUISVILLE, KY

### How Trees Grow.

Tree trunks do not grow in length between the tap root and the lowest branch. Also the tap root when cut off at a specific length always remains the same length, for it is but the trunk or body below the soil. Both root and body may branch, or lengthen by new leaders.

### "Dibs" Drink of Arabians.

A decoction of the juice of the grape, which is called "dibs" by the Arabs, was called by the same name as honey by the Hebrews. It forms an article of commerce in the East. It was "dibs" and not ordinary bee honey, which Jacob sent to Joseph (Genesis 43:11), and which the Tyrians purchased from Palestine (Exodus 27:17).

### The Mexican's Hat.

It appears that the Mexican sombrero is its owner's pride, and that he expends more money and greater care in the selection of his hat than any other item of his wardrobe. He may be quite poor, but he will spare no expense for his headgear. He will cheerfully lay down the savings of a long period, the fruit of much toil, and all for a queer-looking sugar-loaf, wide-brimmed, heavily corded hat. Many a shabbily dressed greaser wears a \$50 hat.

### In Island of St. Thomas.

In the island of St. Thomas an orange is almost always served as dessert at the midday meal. It is brought to the dinner table, with a small sharp knife. The native uses this to divide the orange into thirds, cutting with the grain, not across it, as we do. He then loosens the peeling at the ends of each portion, picks it up by these ears, and devours the pulp with a single large and graceful bite.





Prepare to save your Hay and Straw. It will be easy for you to do if you will buy a I. H. C. Gasoline Hay Bailer.

Talk it Over With Us Before you Buy.

## Planters Hwd. Co.

Incorporated.  
Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

## Percy Smithson

Livery and Board Stable

Hopkinsville, Ky.

EVERYTHING  
UP-TO-DATE

Phone 32. Virginia Street, Between 7th and 8th



## Patriotism and Business

Every good citizen at this time should do his share toward strengthening the Federal Reserve Banking System which our Government has created with its billion dollars of resources to stand back of its member banks and all their depositors.

You can contribute directly to the strength of this system, and at the same time secure its protection by depositing your money with us, since part of every dollar you deposit with us goes directly into the new system, where it is always ready for you when wanted.

This is a suggestion for prompt action.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
Of Hopkinsville, Ky.

## FIFTEENTH-ANNUAL KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

Louisville, September 10-15, 1917

Supreme in Horse Show History

Championship of America -- \$10,000.00 -- Five-Gaited Saddle Horses

Premiums -- \$50,000.00 -- Premiums

Ten Big Acts -- HIPPODROME -- Band of Forty

GREATEST AGGREGATION OF INDOOR ATTRACTIONS EVER OFFERED  
BEAUTIFUL BABY-SHOW PARADE  
MIDWAY OF MIRTH, MUSIC AND MOVING MASSES

Reduced Railroad Rates. Address FOUNT T. KREMER, Secretary, Catalogues now ready. 604 Republic Building, Louisville.

Let Us Do Your Job Printing

### CARRY A SIX-TON BUILDING

Squad of 250 Soldiers Move Structure, 72 by 24 Feet, Without Aid of Any Machinery.

Carrying a six-ton building, without the aid of machinery, or other equipment, was one of the unusual tasks performed by 250 North Dakota soldiers when they were on the Mexican border, according to the Popular Mechanics Magazine. The frame structure that was moved housed the army Y. M. C. A. at Mercedes, Tex., and measured 72 by 24 feet.

Because its site was undesirable, it was proposed to hire a contractor to move the structure to a new location, but the army engineers devised a plan by which the men themselves could perform the task and so save money. They estimated that with 250 soldiers helping, each would have to carry less than 50 pounds. Accordingly the building was well braced and its walls provided with runners. Since there was no floor the men were stationed along all four walls, inside as well as out, each soldier standing next to a beam inserted beneath. At the word of command they lifted the building from the ground and marched away with it to a site 200 yards distant.

### CIGAR AS OPIUM SUBSTITUTE

Aiding in Redemption of China, Where Natives Are Now Frequently Seen Smoking Their Cheroots.

The cigar is doing a large part in the redemption of China. It is no uncommon thing to see a native smoking his cheroot, which promises to enjoy the favor once bestowed on opium.

The import of cigars into various Chinese ports has been greatly on the increase in the last few years, and now amounts to about \$350,000 annually. Of this trade four-fifths normally is through Hongkong. There has been a marked increase in the quantity of Dutch-made cigars used in South China and other portions of the Far East during the last year or more, where, for various reasons, Philippine cigars have been losing in favor.

Previous to the outbreak of the war in Europe considerable quantities of cheap cigars were sold in China and the Far East through German firms in Hongkong, and a German cigar factory was operated in Hongkong for the manufacture of cheap cigars for the Chinese trade and also for export to Europe. This factory is still operated under Chinese control.

### Diamonds to Remain High.

The high cost of diamonds keeps up. If you have any hidden away among your potatoes and onions hold them, for you may not get any more. This is the prophecy made at a convention of the New York State Retail Jewelers' association at New York, which predicts that the high price of diamonds will hold for a good many years after the war.

Benjamin Rees, a diamond importer, in the role of prophet, said he had been abroad on diamond-buying excursions five times since the war began; that diamonds have advanced in price 30 to 40 per cent in the past year, and that the high prices will hold because the 17,000 cutters and polishers in Belgium are gone, the Kaffirs who mined the rough diamonds are making munitions and that England probably will put a tax on rough diamonds.

### Candles Vs. Electricity.

The Society for Electrical Development, anxious to encourage a wider use of electricity for lighting, has prepared figures showing it is much cheaper than candles or kerosene.

A recent test of six candles showed that for 1 cent only 2.68 candle-power hours were obtained. If electricity for lighting costs 9 cents for a kilowatt hour a 20-watt lamp can be lighted for 50 hours for 9 cents. The efficiency of a 20-watt incandescent is a candle-power for 1.17 watts. Thus a 20-watt lamp will provide about 17 candle power. It will burn 50 hours for 9 cents, or 850 candle-power hours will cost 9 cents. One cent will buy 94.4 candle-power hours, or 35 times as much light as can be obtained from a candle for 1 cent.

### Salesmanship in Schools.

Boston has a director of salesmanship in its public schools. The place is filled by Isabel C. Bucon, who, at a session of the National Retail Dry Goods association, presented the question of co-operative courses in salesmanship in high schools and stores. She reported that her classes had increased in the last four years and that store executives were co-operating to make the work a success. In teaching salesmanship there is actual demonstration of the processes, a teacher acting as a customer and another as a salesgirl.

### Cost of Dyes Before the War.

The dyes used on this side of the water cost the consumers between thirty and forty millions of dollars in normal times. This sum, says the Engineering Magazine, does not measure the total value of the industry, because in addition to the dyes produced there are many drugs and chemicals obtained as by-products of the manufacture which swell the total to probably \$50,000,000 annually.

### Nonpatriotic.

Glady's—Mother, I don't speak to Jeanette any more.  
Mother—Why, dearie, what is the matter? And poor little Jeanette has been ill, too.  
Glady's—That's just it, mother. She went and had German measles.

### JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Which is Better--Try an Experiment or Profit by a Hopkingsville Citizen's Experience?

Something new is an experiment. Must be proved to be as representative.

The statement of a manufacturer is not convincing proof of merit. But the endorsement of friends is. Now supposing you had a bad back, A lame, weak, or aching one, Would you experiment on it? You will read of many so-called cures.

Endorsed by strangers from far away places.

It's different when the endorsement comes from home.

Easy to prove local testimony. Read this Hopkinsville case:

J. M. Lacy, grocer, 207 E. Seventeenth st., Hopkinsville, Ky., says:

"I was subject to attacks of kidney colic and suffered from severe pain that was almost unbearable. Knowing of others who had been helped by Doan's Kidney Pills, I took them. They put my kidneys in good order and relieved the other kidney annoyances."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Lacy had.

Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

### Mixed Orders.

All day long they drilled him in the foot squad, and his greatest difficulty came in the order "Mark time; march!" Over and over for his special benefit the drill sergeant gave that order. In the evening he was put on patrol on officers' line and told to keep the walk clear of all but officers and their families, and to challenge everybody after a certain hour; also to advance but one member of any party challenged for recognition. About 10:30 p. m. two figures showed up under an electric light. The new sentry: Halt! Who's there? "Officer of the day and daughter." "Advance officer of the day, to be recognized. Mark time, daughter!" —Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

**Obliterating Class Distinctions.**  
Modern and cultured persons, I believe, object to their children seeing kitchen company or being taught by a woman like Peggy. But surely it is more important to be educated in a sense of human dignity and equality than in anything else in the world. And a child who has once had to respect a kind and capable woman of the lower classes will respect the lower classes forever. The true way to overcome the evil in class distinctions is not to denounce them as revolutionists denounce them, but to ignore them as children ignore them.—G. K. Chesterton.

Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind piles have yielded to Doan's Ointment. 60c at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

### Sting Is Bee's Defensive.

The sting of the bee is not only not as dangerous as it is generally considered, but it literally makes beekeeping possible. A stung bee is not to be desired, for its colonies would have to be closely guarded, while the stinging bee is his own home defense. Beekeepers are won't to place colonies several miles from their houses on bits of waste land which they can rent from farmers for a few pounds of honey. They visit them perhaps once a week. There are thieves who will climb into a second-story window despite the fact that a revolver may be waiting for them, and others who specialize in planting bulldogs, but the successful bee-hive burglar has yet to appear.

### Unusual Request.

A startling request was made to two Cardiff ladies recently. They were walking along a road when a man behind them asked, "Would you mind carrying my leg for me?" They quickened their pace until one of them ventured to turn round and saw how matters stood. The stranger was a one-legged man, carrying in one hand a brand-new artificial leg, which was in imminent danger of dropping to the ground, for the man had to look after a pair of crutches in addition to the limb. But his request for aid was eagerly complied with, and it was not long before he was safely deposited with his precious freight in a corner seat of a corporation tramcar.—London Mail.

### Superstitions That Will Interest Brides.

Married in gray, you will go far away.

Married in black, you will wish yourself back.

Married in brown, you will live out of town.

Married in red, you will wish yourself dead.

Married in green, ashamed to be seen.

Married in yellow, ashamed of your fellow.

Married in blue, he will always be true.

Married in pink, your spirits will sink.

Married in white, you have chosen aright.

Marry Monday for wealth, Tuesday for health, Wednesday the best day of all, Thursday for crosses, Friday for losses, Saturday no luck at all.

A January bride will be a prudent housekeeper and very good tempered.

A February bride will be a humane and affectionate wife and tender mother.

A March bride will be a frivolous chatterbox, somewhat given to quarreling.

An April bride will be inconstant but fairly good looking.

A May bride will be handsome, amiable and likely to be happy.

A June bride will be impetuous and generous.

A July bride will be handsome and smart, but a trifle quick-tempered.

An August bride will be amiable and practical.

A September bride will be discreet, affable and much liked.

An October bride will be pretty, coquettish, loving, but jealous.

A November bride will be liberal, kind, but of a wild disposition.

A December bride will be fond of novelty, entertaining, but extravagant.

The bride should never entirely don her wedding garments before the hour set for the ceremony, as this is supposed to bring the worst of luck.

The would-be happy bridegroom also must never behold his bride arrayed in the wedding garments until he meets her at the altar.

The finding of a spider on the wedding gown by the bride is considered a sure sign of happiness to come.

### Carrier Pigeons Still Used.

Even to day, when airplanes and wireless play a conspicuous role, carrier pigeons play their part as well. Fliers can be shot down, and wireless messages might be taken up by enemy operators. The pigeon, in many cases, is the safest carrier, for seldom the bird is shot down. As a rule four or five pigeons are sent off with the same message, to make sure that at least one will reach its destination.

### The Deadly Mosquito.

Until lately it was not known whether a disease-spreading mosquito could infect more than one person. Recent experiments of the public health service of the United States government have proved that an infected malarial mosquito can infect several persons without again obtaining blood from an original source of infection, and that an infected mosquito retains her ability to infect with malaria for at least 25 days. Even if a mosquito empties her available supply of malarial parasites into one man she may infect a second man a few hours or a few days later through a new generation of parasites. This is a most important discovery, for it shows that the individual disease-laden insect is a veritable machine-gun in point of danger, and it emphasizes the necessity for stamping out the breeding places of the malarial mosquito.

## Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

### Overcoming Sorrows.

Unrequited love was given as the reason for the suicide of a pretty Japanese girl at Long Beach. No blame can justly be attached to anyone under such circumstances, but it is a pity that men and women might not more often have the strength to overcome such sorrows by a life of unselfish service to the world. "I loved a woman," says Whitman, "and she did not return my love—yet out of this love and this sorrow I have written these songs."—Los Angeles Times.

Impure blood runs you down—makes you an easy victim for disease. For pure blood and sound digestion—Burdock Blood Bitter. [At all drug stores. Price \$1.25.—Advertisement.]

### Sloth and Industry.

"Sloth makes all things difficult, but industry all easy, and he that rises late must trot all day and scarce overtakes his business at night; while laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes him."—Benjamin Franklin.

### NEVER USED TITLE OF BARON

Nathan Rothschild, Famous Financier, Spurned Honor as He Considered His Own Name Greater.

The celebrated financier, Nathan Rothschild, never used the title of baron, which had been conferred upon him by the emperor of Austria. He said he considered the name Rothschild greater than such a title. Ignatius Balla, in "The Romance of the Rothschilds," says that the banker had wonderful self-control and got through an enormous amount of business.

"When he was ill, and an operation had to be performed by the famous surgeon, Liston, he bore it without a murmur. After the operation Rothschild said to Liston:

"Now, I suppose you expect me to pay you for the pain you have given me? There you are mistaken. I will pay you nothing, but I will ask you to accept this little memento."

"With these words he handed the surgeon a nightcap. Liston, knowing the peculiarities of his patient, quietly accepted the cap and put it in his pocket. As he was engaged the whole day, going from one patient to another, he forgot the singular gift of the Croesus of London.

"It was not until he returned home in the evening that he remembered it. He then took out the cap and put it on his desk, as a reminder of the eccentric millionaire. As he handled it, however, he heard a rustling sound, and when he examined it he found in it a banknote for £1,000.

"Rothschild delighted to play jokes of this kind that turned to the profit of his victim."

### CARNEGIE HAS NEW CASTLE

Laird of Skibo's Country Home Declared to Be Finest in America, With One Exception.

For size, richness, massiveness of construction, and romantic beauty of natural surroundings no private residence in the United States, with the exception of George W. Vanderbilt's Biltmore, bears any comparison with Shadowbrook, Andrew Carnegie's new place at Lenox, Mass., where the magnificent country houses are so secluded that the vulgar eyes of the people can't discern even their roofs in the vast remoteness of the exclusive estates.

The aged ironmaster, traveling with Mrs. Carnegie and Miss Margaret Carnegie, arrived in Lenox a short time ago. With the party were Mr. Carnegie's physician, his valet, and other attendants. He was assisted from the car to an automobile and was driven to Shadowbrook, a distance of three miles from the station.

His apartments are on the second floor of the great house, and have a beautiful outlook to Lake Mahkonee, at the foot of the estate.

### CHEESE FOR BRITISH SOLDIERS

The soldiers in the British army, by royal decree, are allowed one eighth of a pound of cheese in their daily rations. The amount per man may seem small, but when it is realized that Great Britain has approximately 5,000,000 men under arms the aggregate consumption is over 600,000 pounds a day. It is this consumption that explains the boom in prices on the kind of cheese that British and American people consume.

### STILL AWFUL.

"He had an awful time winning his wife."

"Yes, and now she is having an awful time staying won."

### THE REASON.

"Why can't people talk when they're fishing?"

"Because bites have to be waited for with bated breath."

### A SCENIC JOKE.

"All the stage hands went on a strike the other night. The manager had to do all the work."

"Had to shift for himself, eh?"

### SURE PROOF.

Mandy—Do yo' lub me, honey?  
Honey—Lub yo', Mandy! Why, if yo' eber turn me down, Ah'll kill yo', I say more'n dat!

### THE KIND.

Proud Actor—I get notices every time I appear on the stage.

Cynical Critic—I daresay—no notices to quit.



## PENNYROYAL FAIR AWARDS

### FLORAL HALL AWARDS.

Infants' Outfits—Crochet cap, Mrs. Harvey Nixon. Carriage robe, crochet or knitted, Mrs. Joe Day. Crochet boots, Mrs. L. G. Cannon. Embroidered long dress, Mrs. Joe Day.

Crochet Lace, Western State Hospital. Tatting edge, Western State Hospital. Tatting, inserting, Mrs. Georgia Yancey. Irish crochet collar, Mrs. J. W. Richardson, Lexington. Teneriffe, Mr. Kenneth Swain. Crochet slippers, Miss Lula Pyle.

Handkerchiefs—Tatting, Miss Alice Riley. Point lace, Mrs. C. H. Hargis, Franklin, Ky. Honiton, Mrs. J. M. Starling. Hemstitched initial or monogram, Miss Gladys Griffy, Lawrenceburg. Overcast edge, Miss Griffy. Rolled or whipped, Mrs. L. G. Cannon, Georgetown. Half dozen initialed, Miss Gladys Griffy.

Plain Sewing and Domestic Manufacture—Boudoir cap, Mrs. Gano Bulard. Kitchen apron, Miss Lily Noel, Danville. Fancy sewing apron, Miss Lily Noel. Man's shirt, special, Mrs. J. T. Jones. Sun bonnet, Miss Lula Pyle. Buttonhole on three materials, Miss Fannie Cleveland, Lexington. Crochet fancy bag, Mrs. Harvey Nixon. Laundry bag, special, Western State Hospital. Shoe bag, Mrs. Alex Tribble, Danville, Ky. Sofa Pillow, Miss Zilpa Crist, Shepherdsville. Fancy work bag, Miss Lula Pyle, Bowling Green. Pin cushion, Miss Zilpa Crist.

Mature Woman's Section—Crocheted counterpane, special, Mrs. G. H. Stowe. Knitted gloves or mittens, Mrs. Virginia Edwards. Crochet table mats, Western State Hospital. Bureau scarf, Mrs. Nannie McCarley. Handkerchief, Mrs. L. G. Cannon, Georgetown. Lunch cloth, Mrs. Nannie McCarley. Tatting, Mrs. Fannie Cleveland, Lexington. Embroidered counterpane, Miss Lily Noel, Danville. Embroidered towel, Mrs. Bowling Wood. Darned net, Mrs. W. C. McElwain. Knitted lace, Miss Jennie Hooser. Crochet lace, Miss Lily Noel, Danville. Shawl, Mrs. Mary Thomas. Pieced quilt, calico, Mrs. Will Carroll. Gown, Mrs. Bowling Wood. Sheet, Mrs. Bowling Wood.

Oil Paintings—Landscape from nature, Miss Rowena Allen, Pembroke. Head or figure from life, J. M. Pyle. Water colors—Landscape from nature, Miss Rowena Allen. Still life, Study, Miss Gladys Bartley.

Pastel or colored chalk—Still life, original, Miss Gladys Bartley. Black and white drawings—Drawing from life, Miss Gladys Bartley. Cast, Miss Gladys Bartley. Still life, Miss Margaret Yost. China painting—Original design in plate, Mrs. W. E. Sherrett. Vase, Mrs. W. M. Wisdom, Trenton. Pitcher, Mrs. W. E. Sherrett. Cup and saucer, Miss E. Lackey. Dresser set, Mrs. W. M. Wisdom. Bowl, Mrs. G. P. Watkins.

Crafts—Red work, Ed E. Andrews. Raffia work, Western State Hospital. Special Stencil work, Mrs. G. H. Hargis, Franklin.

Children's Needle Work—Dressed doll, Lorine Yancey. Embroidered centerpiece, Louis Bell Byars. Gown, Ruth Bellamy. Tatting, Elsie Bartley. Crocheted Edge, Mary Witty. Wines, Cordials, Vinegars, etc.—Blackberry wine, Mrs. Belle Nuckols. Grape wine, Mrs. Julia Baker. Black-

berry cordial, Mrs. J. Harris. Branded cherries, Mrs. Julia Baker. Branded Peaches, Miss Nannie Lee Campbell. Grape juice, Mrs. W. S. Davison. Apple vinegar, Mrs. J. W. Fulcher.

Pickles, Etc.—Sour cucumber pickles, Mrs. Edgar Harned. Sweet cucumber pickles, Mrs. E. T. Stegar. Chow-chow, Miss Julia Baker. Sweet pickled pears, Mrs. Belle Nuckols. Sweet pickled peaches, Mrs. E. T. Stegar. Chili Sauce, special, Mrs. Julia Baker. Cucumber relish, Mrs. C. H. King. Stuffed mangoes, Mrs. C. H. King.

Jellies—Apple, Mrs. E. U. Bland, Pembroke. Blackberry, Mrs. Gus Stevens. Crabapple, Mrs. L. McF. Blakemore. Grapes, Mrs. Julia Baker. Plum, Mrs. W. A. Duiguid. Quince, Mrs. J. M. Harris, Pembroke. Preserves—Apple, Miss Mary Eades. Cherry, special, Mrs. G. P. Watkins. Damson, Mrs. W. S. Davison. Plum, Mrs. W. H. West. Peach, Mrs. J. M. Harris, Pembroke. Quince, Mrs. W. H. West. Strawberry, special, Mrs. J. W. Fulcher. Citron, Mrs. E. U. Bland, Pembroke.

Jams and Marmalades—Blackberry, Mrs. C. H. King. Raspberry, Mrs. Lewis Elgin. Apple Marmalade, Mrs. Belle Nuckols. Orange Marmalade, Miss Sallie G. Blakey.

Canned Goods—Apple, Mrs. Edgar Harned. Blackberries, Mrs. Belle Nuckols. Cherries, special, Mrs. M. H. Nelson. Peaches, Mrs. C. H. King. Pears, Mrs. J. W. Keeling. String beans, special, Mrs. Edgar Harned. Tomatoes, Mrs. J. W. Fulcher. Corn, Mrs. J. W. Fulcher. Butterbeans, Mrs. W. S. Davison. Asparagus, special, Mrs. C. H. King. Okra, Mrs. C. H. King. Peas, Mrs. Gus Stevens. Peppers, Mrs. J. W. Fulcher.

Candies—Chocolate, Mrs. U. L. Major. Coconut, Miss Ivy Gray. Divinity fudge, Miss Ivy Gray. French fondant, Miss Ivy Gray. Fancy mints, Miss Maria Davison. Pralines, Mrs. Gus Breathitt.

Miscellaneous—Cottage cheese, Mrs. J. E. Bollinger. Home cured ham, cooked, Mrs. John Garnett. Honey in comb, Mrs. John Stroube. Country butter, Mrs. J. W. Fulcher. Fresh lard, Mrs. P. C. Sallee. Home made soap, hard, Miss Lily Noel, Danville. Culinary, children under 15—Fudge, Miss Elizabeth Elgin. Divinity fudge, Miss Elizabeth Elgin.

**GIRLS' CANNING CLUB AWARDS.**  
Best record in the County—Prize, \$13.00—Miss Myrtle Feagan. Second, \$6, Miss Hettie White.

Best display canned Fruit and Vegetables—Prize \$10, Miss Myrtle Feagan. Second, \$5, Miss Beatrice King. Best dozen fresh tomatoes, special, Miss Elizabeth Walker; second, Miss Marie Mason.

Best cap and apron made by girl over 14 years, Miss Ennys Bates. Same, made by girl under 14, Miss Louise Combs.

Best record book, Miss Mary Minor. Best history of crop, Miss Marie Mason.

Best jar cherries, Miss Hettie White. Best jar peaches, Miss Cordie Henderson. Best jar beans, Miss Ibel Harned. Best jar beets, Miss Hettie White. Best jar okra, Miss Minnie Goode. Best jar corn, Miss Mary Minor. Best jar peas, Miss Minnie Goode. Best jar apples, Miss Hettie White. Best jars pears, Miss Hazel Henderson. Best jar gooseberries, Miss Beatrice King. Best jar asparagus, Miss Ellen Stewart. Best jar rhubarb, Miss Belva Henderson. Best jar soup mixture, Miss Ibel Harned. Best jar jelly, Miss Beatrice King. Best jar pickles, Miss Myrtle Feagan.

**Catarrh Cannot Be Cured.**  
With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### Declared Invalid.

The Federal Child Labor Law, which becomes effective Sept. 1, was declared unconstitutional by Federal Judge Boyd, of the Western district of North Carolina. He held that Congress could not regulate internal conditions of labor in the States.

### Skull Fractured.

S. P. O'Meara, formerly of Elizabethtown, was dangerously hurt in an auto accident at Tulsa, Okla., his present home.

## U. S. TRADING IN WHEAT TO-DAY

To Provide Stable Base, Corporation Will Start Buying Six Days Earlier.

New York, Sept. 3.—The food administration grain corporation on Sept. 4 will begin to buy and distribute the wheat crop of the United States at the basic price fixed Thursday night by President Wilson. \$2.20 a bushel for No. 1 northern at Chicago. This was officially announced at the headquarters of the corporation here. The corporation's effective arrangement with the mills of the United States will begin Sept. 10.

The price basis which the administration expects to maintain in accordance with the recommendation of the president for the period of this crop year will be at the various seaboard and interior primary markets as follows:

No. 1 northern.  
No. 1 red winter.  
No. 1 hard winter.  
No. 1 durum.  
No. 1 hard white.  
At New York, \$2.30.  
At Philadelphia, \$2.29.  
At Baltimore, \$2.29.  
At Buffalo, \$2.25.  
At Galveston, \$2.20.  
At New Orleans, \$2.20.  
At Chicago, \$2.20.  
At St. Louis, \$2.18.  
At Duluth, \$2.17.  
At Minneapolis, \$2.17.  
At Omaha, \$2.15.  
At Kansas City, \$2.15.

### PRICES OF OTHER GRADES.

The No. 2 of each of these grades, 3 cents a bushel less.  
The No. 3 of each of these grades, 6 cents less.  
No. 4 of each of these grades, 10 cents less.  
Mixed wheat, 4 cents less than the price of the predominating grade.

### For Rent.

Cottage on West 19th St.  
Dr. Woodard.

### Opens Law Office.

W. O. Smith has tendered his resignation as national organizer for the United Mine Workers of America and will open a law office in Central City. The Argus says Mr. Smith has been actively connected with the miners' organization more than fifteen years and during that time has been a leading figure in some of the most noted strikes in the coal fields of the United States, and at all times showed his ability to cope with the situation. His friends predict for him a like success in his chosen profession.

**MRS. J. BARNEY BUTLER**  
Teacher Of  
Piano, Pipe Organ, Theory,  
Harmony, Musical History.

**Class Opens**  
**SEPT. 4TH, 1917**  
Hille Apartments  
Cor. S. Main and Eleventh Sts.  
Phone 564-2.

### Trenton Wins Close Game.

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock a baseball team of Hopkinsville boys played the Trenton All Stars at Trenton. None of the local boys had played ball before this summer, but they put up the best opposition that Trenton has had this year. "Sook" Radford was on the firing line for Hopkinsville and made twelve of the Trenton sluggers walk the strike out trail. He pitched a strong, heady game and held Trenton to four hits, only one of which was clean. But sad to relate a Mr. Glasscock, once a bear-cat in the old Kitty League, was the opposing pitcher and he let Hoptown down with three hits and fifteen strike outs. Trenton won by the smallest possible score, 1 to 0, and it took her last bat in the ninth inning to do it. Another game will be played at Trenton Saturday.

**DR. BEAZLEY**  
---SPECIALIST---  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Miss Anna Rohelynn Stevenson, of Winchester and Hugh Tinsley Collins, of Lawrenceburg, were married while camping on the Kentucky river.

## "A FEW THINGS ABOUT SILOS"

A silo is a sure sign of thrift.

Only the best farmers build them.

They save 40 per cent. of a corn crop.

Corn is now worth \$9.00 per barrel.

The stalks that produce a barrel of corn to-day are worth \$3.60 if put into a silo.

When you allow these stalks to dry up on the hill for fodder you lose about \$3.00 for every barrel of corn you produce.

You can't afford this awful waste.

If you raise a \$3.00 barrel corn crop you throw away \$900.00 by not converting it the stalk insilage.

It behooves every man in every business to save everything in times like these. The opposite course is not only foolish but wicked, for the world's food and feed supply is wholly inadequate.

We offer first class silos with plain lugs as follows:

10 ft. diameter, 24 ft. high .....\$145.00  
12 ft. " 30 ft. high ..... 205.00

We offer 5 per cent. off for cash.

THIS OFFER GOOD AS LONG AS THEY LAST.

## Forbes Mfg. Co.

Incorporated.

### Circus Cancels Contract.

Barnum and Bailey's circus, which had a contract for a license to exhibit here Sept. 15, has cancelled the date. The show may be here later, however.

### Detroit Under Three Flags.

During the last 200 years the French, British and American flags have floated officially over the city of Detroit, for the city was founded by the French, captured by the British, which later evacuated and American troops marched in, bearing the American flag.

### Testing Food.

Every girl should know these simple tests for food: Pure sugar, when dissolved in water, should be perfectly transparent; tea leaves which have not been doctored can be rubbed upon a white cloth without leaving a stain; pure butter boils quietly, while any other kind sputters and crackles; bread containing alum will turn black when treated with carbonate of ammonia.

President Wilson's peace note is to be dropped over Germany by fliers.

### How Flags Are Made.

The many thousands of stars used on Old Glory each year are cut out by a cutting machine, which manages the eight different sizes needed. The stars on the reverse are simply pieces of cloth basted to the blue field. An operator using a "zigzag" machine stitches around the edge of the star, which has been cut out by machine; this makes a star pattern on the piece of cloth basted on the reverse, and the excess material is cut with scissors by a "trimmer." These vary in dimensions from 14 inches in diameter down to 2 inches. But of all the flags of the United States, the president's flag entails the most labor. To make it requires all of one woman's time for a full month. The flag, consisting of a blue ground with the coat of arms of the United States in the center, is hand sewed, and it takes days of patient stitching to secure in place the life-sized eagle with its great wings outstretched. The flag is made in two sizes, 10 by 14 feet and 5 by 5 feet.—Scientific American.

### Owensboro to Washington.

George V. Triplett, of Owensboro, secretary to Senator Beckham, reached Washington, having traveled in an automobile from his Kentucky home via Evansville, Terra Haute and Indianapolis.

### Eggs Next.

The food administration will start work at once to prevent the price of eggs this winter from reaching \$1 a dozen, as has been forecast by dealers.

### Oppose Segregation.

A committee of white and negro educators Friday protested to President Wilson and Secretary Baker against segregation or distinctly different treatment of negro troops in training camps.

## LADIES!

This is the Store For  
Everything You Wear

Redfern Corsets,  
Warner Corsets,  
Muslin Underwear,  
Knit Underwear,  
Gordon Hose,  
Gloves,  
Coa Suits,  
Dresses,  
Rain Coats,  
Kimonas.

Everything Ready Made

**J. T. Edwards & Co.**  
INCORPORATED



**WEAR OUR GLASSES**

And be sure that  
you are fitted  
properly  
**WE ARE EYE SPECIALISTS**

**R. C. HARDWICK CO.**

TWO STORES.

Hopkinsville, Ky. Owensboro, Ky.